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Nurse, Waked by Noise Under Bed, Pursues Burglar in the House Until He Dives From · Window Through Jelly Jars

Police Find Man Shoeless and Hatless and Besmeared; His Dash for Liberty Results in Fatal Fusillade of Shots

Shot to death by policemen at second and Harrison was fleeing, barefooted, bareheaded and smeared with jelly and jam after his attempt to rob Miss Elizabeth Byrne, nurse, \$31 Fifth avenue, in her room at 4 o'clock this morning, August Diaz of 140 Myrtle street, was taken to the morgue from the Emergency Hospital to-

day. He was discovered by the nurse this morning by the shaking of her bed, and pursued through the house by the screaming girl dunged through jars of jelly and iam on the kitchen window sill, and dropped ten feet to the ground.

Without hat or shoes he wandered, leaving a trail of dripping jelly until he was caught by Policemen Watson and George Garcia at Fifth and

As they stood at a box telephon-ing for a wagon, Diaz broke away and fled down the street to a vacant on Second between Harrison and Webster streets. There he fell un-der a fusillade of revolver shots, one piercing his left lung. His right arm also was cut, either by glass or one of the shots.

DIES WHEN TAKEN O HOSPITAL

When picked up by the policemen he was still alive but died at the Emergency Hospital soon afterward. Diaz had only just entered the Byrns home, it was indicated. There were \$2000 worth of diamonds, coin and valuables in various bedrooms

It was Mrs. Anna M. Byrne who telephoned the police. "You can tell the man" she said

because he is covered with jelly from head to foot from knocking over glasses in the kitchen and then ne has no shoes and is bareheaded. We just found his hat and shoes if A general alarm was sent out. When Watson and Garcia saw the

man at Fifth and Franklin, he dodged into a doorway. Diaz protested his innocence hotly

and said he had lost his hat and shoes swimming in the estuary. Then while the officers were telephoning, he made his fatal dash. The officers pursued and did not shoot until he was about to escape.

**Miss Byrne formerly was head

urse at the Oakland Meceiving Hosbital. 'I was awakened," she said today.

"by feeling my bed shake. I switched SALT LAKE CITY, July 31.—on the light and there, groping Eight passengers and one trainman against the wall was the man. 'I cried out, 'What are you doing family. He scurried about like a frightened rabbit, and finally dived

the last we saw of him, he was ment. Traffic will be halted at the streaking it down the street, cov- wreck until about 7 p. m. ered with jam and without shoes or SPECIAL TRAINS

LEFT HAT AND SHOES IN BASEMENT

"We found he had entered by a press, basement window and left his shoes and hat there.

monds and some money in two buuables in their bedrooms. He passed two bedrooms before he came to my door.
"We have noticed several men

loitering in front of the place lately."

Woman and Man

the Stafford hotel in San Francisco. suffered a severely lacerated face suffered a severely lacerated face where that no one was killed. and the possible loss of her right eye, and O. D. Wilson, of the Sunset hotel. San Francisco. received a broken shoulder and bruises late yesterday in an automobile collision at the second engine and seven cars low road. Both one at the country following immediately on the first engine.

when their motorcycle crashed into an automobile at Forty-first street and Broadway. The automobile was driven by H. F. Minney, 474 Jean into miles from the street and Broadway.

Pathfinder Plane Will

CHICAGO. July 31.—An all-metal the Oregon Short Line, was on the airplane blazing the trail for the air train, but escaped injury. San Francisco was expected to leave for Omaha, its next stop, at 3 p. m. Central standard time today. The plane arrived last night from Cleve-

LIGGETT REACHES SEATTLE. SEATTLE, July 21 .- Major-General Hunter Liggett, commander of the Western Department of the haspection tour of Army posts in weapons, together with a large supAlaska. Except for the stranding in ply of ammunition, weer loaded on the straits of Fuca of the transport motor trucks and carried into Hunters of your solemn obligation important in the straits of Fuca of the transport motor trucks and carried into Hunters of your solemn obligation important in this manterms of your solemn obligation important in this manterms of your solemn obligation important in the party. The Hungarian government is pairs your good name and threatens found several hundred canceled

GIRL FACES BURGLAR

MISS ELIZABETH BYRNE, a trained nurse, pictured here, was the girl. The unusual encounter failed to frighten her and she drove the man from her room and her house to the street where later he was shot and killed.



Limited Jumps | Coal Strikers' Track in Idaho; 26 Are Injured

railed When First Engine Breaks Wheel.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

were injured seriously and twelve here, and I jumped out of bed at to seventeen passengers were inwas so angry I was not jured slightly when seven cars and He fled and I went after one engine of train No. 32 on the him yelling and awakening my Oregon Short Line derailed near brothers and other members of the Downey about 15 miles routh at Downey, about 45 miles south of Pocatello. Idaho, today, said an ofthrough a kitchen window to the fleial report of the accident given ground, ten feet, through the jars of jam which my mother had put there the report said. All but three have to cool.

"We all ran to the front door and man! Traffic will be halted or the

CARRY NURSES

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 31.— Train No. 32, Butte-Salt Lake ex-press, was derailed at Venda a station on the Short Line of Pocatello, at 6 65 this small "There were valuables lying about morning. The train was a doublein all the bedrooms, but he did not header in charge of Conductor Kore-take a thing. I had several dia nor and Engineers Thompson and Brenna. One Pullman remained on reau drawers while my brothers had the track. A special train conveynormans \$300 in cash and other valing persons and trained nurses from three local hospitals left at 7:10 this morning for scene of the wreck.

Wrecking crews from both Poca tello and Salt Lake also are proceeding to the scene, which is 46 miles from Pocatello. Train consisted of two engines, mail car, two baggage cars, express car, two coaches, one diner and a Pullman. The first en-Hurt in Auto Crash gine got over the derail, the second engine left the track, but remained Miss C. D. Greenley, residing at upright, and all but the Pullman car turned over. Late reports of the

ley road. Both are at the county following immediately on the rails tearing up the track for a distance hospital.

Henry and Edward Sudmeier, 6816

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Were in the making comparison. avenue, sustained cuts and late yesterday afternoon and who thus suffered the most severely as the cars piled up one be-

The scene of the wreck is ninetyfive miles from Salt Lake and thirtynine miles from Pocatello. The reports state that the cars stood the shock and thus minimized injury to the passengers. The pri-Leave Chicago Today vate car of E. C. Manson, super-intendent of the Idaho division of

Austrian Arms Depot Raided by Hungarians

Western Department of the tions depot and escaping with 2000 rifles and machine guns

Wilson Rebuke Train, Double-Header, Is De-John L. Lewis Orders That Men Return to Mines Immediately.

Chief Acts on

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.-Telegraphic orders to every local union, instructing "runaway" miners to reinstructing "runaway" miners to return to work in accordance with percentage advances, also were adpressed to today by John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers

OPERATING EXPENSE HAS

strike crisis. The telegram, after quoting Presi-

"The President's telegram em- creased more than \$2,000,000,000, phasizes the grave responsibility Operating expenses, the roads said. which devolves upon every member have increased 99.1 per cent since of our organization to conform to 1916, and revenues 36.37 per cent. proper procedure within our union Operating expenses, it was added, and to discharge their obligations to are now 99 per cent of the revenues, society. It furthermore provides a against 68 per cent in 1916 way to secure consideration of the Arguing for the increases, the inequalities in the basic interstate railroad executives said the \$1,000,tract.

LEWIS IS DEFIED

BY ILLINOIS MEN ST. LOUIS. July 31 (By the International News Service) .-- Any per emptory order from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to the striking miners to return to work will be disregarded by the 'runaway' day men of the Belle-ville section of Southern Illinois, according to James Mason, secretary of

the Belleville sub-district. "We would pay no attention to such an order," Mason declared. President Frank Farrington of the Illinois Miners' Union, is the only man we take orders from in this subdistrict. We are tired of the President's commissions We are now having experience with one of them -in the wage scale we are now ob-STRIKERS MUST RETURN

WILSON DECLARES Mine Workers of America, has ap-

pealed to striking mine laborers in Inequalities in the wage scaleheld by the strike leaders to be the cause of the walkout that has closed most of the bituminous mines in the local mails.

It is alleged that Dibert removed luncanceled stamps from parcel post laws stated.

Passenger, Freight, Milk and Federal Force of 4000 Now Excess Baggage Tariffs to Be Boosted by the Intertate Commerce Commission

It Is Generally Believed That Lower California Governor the Increases Will Become Effective Throughout the U. S. Before September 1

vances of 40 per cent in railroad freight rates in the east, 25 per cent n the south, 35 per cent in the west and 25 per cent in the mountain-Pacific territory were granted today by the Interstate Commerce Com-

The passenger fares were increased 20 per cent, the amount asked by the roads to help in absorbing the \$600,000,000 wage increase granted by the Railroad La-

An increase of 50 per cent on rates for sleeping and parlor cars was granted, together with a 20 per cent increase in the rates on excess baggage and 20 per cent in the rates on

INCREASED WAGE AWARD ABSORBED IN RATES

The increases are estimated to be sufficient to absorb the increased wage awards of the Railroad Labor Board which the commission places at \$618,000,000, and to bring the net per cent permitted under the trans-

In arriving at the increases the ommission placed the valuation of ne railroad properties at \$18,900,-100,000 as against the \$20.616.-00,000 estimate of the railroad ex-

The increases may become effecte upon five days' notice given by the carriers to the commission and te public and they must be put into effect before January, 1921. Since the government guarantee to the the government guarantee to roads expires September 1, it is generally expected the advances will be as the military base Substantiating the assertion that put in force before that time.

INCREASE NEEDED sions génerally agreed that some fare advances were necessary, but they After waiting a few days without Shayne, who went to the house in re-opposed both the total and the a return of the man he sent some sponse to a telephoned appeal from method of application

and state utility commissions, who complained that "book value" was unreliable, while the carriers contended that their figures were contended that the figures were contended that their figures were contended that their figures were contended that the figures were contended t servative, especially because of ris- army ing cost of materials and equipment Increases in passenger rates, and flat freight increases instead of the

INCREASED 91 PER CENT

the net income of all of the country's roads fell from \$1,056,000,000 dent Wilson's message to the mine in 1916 to \$510,000,000 in 1919, workers in full, says:

while their investment was in-

wase agreemen! The word of the 100,000 of added revenue was nec-President is pledged that a joint essary if the roads were to handle wage conference will be reconvened the nation's commerce satisfactorily. when our membership demonstrates They contended that savings promonce because the roads were not returned to them in the same condi-tions as they were when taken over and because of unsolved labor diffi-

Theft Laid to Postal Clerk In Emeryville Postoffice inspectors this morn-

eral hundreds of dollars' worth of postage stamps. Dibert is held without ball pend-

WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Wison, through the United Mine Workers of America, has appealed to striking mine laborers in lilinois and Indiana to return to Dibert can be implicated in various thefts which have occurred in the

two states—may exist, the President packages and replaced them with said. He added he could not recommend any correction until the strik- canceled over the old marks. The ers return, but that when they did so stamps which he secured in this he would invite the joint scale committee of operators and miners to drawer and money to their equivameet to adjust any inequalities. lent removed, thereby eliminating
The President's appeal, a telegram any shortage either in the amount

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VIENNA, July 31—News was received here today that 800 Hungaruation submitted by Secretary of a few dollars each day, the inspectors say, but they also claim that the The President declared he was dis- work of removing stamps has been tressed not only because failure at going on for some time and that this time to mine coal would result several hundreds of dollars have

Denies He Is Trying to

By W. B. GATEWOOD, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MEXICALI, Mex., July 31—Conscription of "all able-bodied men of "To" he transper of It ye by Governor Esteban Cantu in Lower California to recruit man power for his expected defense of his district against the "invasion" of Mexican federal troops, according to information made public here today from a dependable source.

The conscription order, already said to have been employed in a number of instances where voluntary enlistments showed weakness, will take effect tomorrow, August 1, when sweeping "draft" orders will go out throughout the entire district, it was

said. Enlistments have not proved adequate to muster a formidable defense force, well-informed Mexicans, close o the executive office, declare, and the conscription is necessary as an emergency of war

Troop trains bearing soldiers from various Cantu posts in his princicome of the carriers to the 51/2 pality, began arriving today. Reports had it that a force of several hundred men, who rushed to his colors at Andrade, will arrive here this afternoon and immediately be mustered into military service at the "commandencia militarie." RESERVES PRESSED INTO SERVICE

Military reserves, then formerly in Cantu's army, have been called in by the governor and impressed into service He intends to increase his armed strength to at least 3000, if

sorted to in building up a "fighting Coroner Peter Hoffman, who also ex- Baltic and attacked a group of pas-In presenting their applications army" was the information learned

method of application

An estimated valuation of \$20,— to look him up. These, too, failed nesses. Both clung to their original to return. Personal mie...igation of the rancher in Mexicali disclosed door and invited him "to come in and taken to jail and there given at lattice and knocked down. The attacks with violence the first passenger they met on the first passenger they met o of his co-workers on the ranch in her, were still held today as wit-

FORMER CARRANZISTAS

representative in Los Angeles of the provisional government
"But," declared Senor Ruiz, "fully

throw Cantu when the time comes
"The governor will be paid in the specie of his own coining: he will fall as he has risen FIRST TROOPS

MOVE TODAY BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICALI, Lower California July 31 .-- The first movement trops in defense of the northern district of Lower California against the reported proposed invasion by federal Mexican troops, said to be on their way to this territory to wrest from Governor Esteban Cantu, will take place this morning,

Governor Cantu announced. to Mexicali, where they will be a room in the Loftis flat, but left it spirit cooled off.

given intensive training and prepared for expected hostilities. Another adetachment of troops, about 100 of his best trained soldiers, will privately. She said she would not be back. a postal clerk at the Emeryville postoffice for several years, and charged him with the theft of several years, and a sense, the advance guard of the serveral years of defense which Governor also be sent to points of vantage the governor said. These will be, in a sense, the advance guard of the army of defense which Governor are to the said. Cantu is raising here, it was said. CALLES' CLAIM

> forms is not the object of Governor forms is not the object of Governor they were divorced and Lottis handed Cantu, he announced last night in a they were divorced and Lottis handed statement denying the declaration her a \$12,500 check and she left for of General P. Ellas Calles, Mexican California. Another brother, J. Clifminister of war and marine, that ford Lottis, was headile, of the slaying of Cantu was "trying to run Bakersfield, Calif., of the slaying of the state as separate from the balance of Mexico and for his personal ends. General Calles. Governor Cantu said, had no other motive in Slayers of Oregon making the statement at El Paso, Texas, yesterday, "than to create dissension between the Mexicans of By UNITED PRESS.
> this territory and those of the main LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUSE.
> COUNTRY LA GRANDE, Ore., July 31.—Jim Japanese Inquisitors
> W. F. Boyle. American consul Owens and Neil Hart, leaders of pris-

Alaska Fliers Hop Off From Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 31 - northwest of La Grande, at 3:55 Coast, are at Lake Quinault today for Alsaka. Except for the stranding in the straits of Fuca of the transport South Bend, on which he made the Board Fuca of the transport Board Board Fuca of the transport South Bend, on which he made the Board Fuca of the transport South Bend, on which he made the Board Fuca of the transport South Bend, on which he made the Board Fuca of the transport South Bend, on which he made the Board Fuca of the transport South Bend, on which he made the South Bend, on which he made the Board Fuca of the transport South Bend, on which he made the South Bend, on this man, or their home. One was two years and also because the "violation of the form the winter, but their home. One was two years and of the other two months old. The performance of the other two months old. The performance of the other two months old. The performance of the committee members will the other two months old. The performance of the committee members will the other two months old. The performance of the committee members will the other two months old. The performance of the transport of the transpor

More Equitable Taxation, Leveling of Classes and Industry Urged by Harding

ng speech of his from pouch campaign Senator Harding told a dele- ality which inspired our onward Reported Having Left Manzanillo On Two Gunboats,

Fully Equipped, for South fereign born, he suggested, are point- RECALLS TAKING GRAIN ing the way to a fuller national ac- TO OLD GRIST MILL

Establish Independent State

Urging also a readjustment of taxation. he expressed a doubt as to
ation, he expressed a doubt as to
in the last century settled in a secwhether a war-time excess profits
tion that was bounded by Richland
levy is in harmony with peace relevy is in harmony with peace reland. Crauford, counties, and my Urging also a readjustment of taxquirements, but added that he had not yet worked out the details of a revised tax system.

WEALTH REQUIRED TO BEAR ITS FULL SHARE 'We ought to make wealth hear one bag of wheat

of the excessive cost of living. I doubt if the excess profits tax for was in the days when heroes were northwest of Grodno, more than 60 war precisely accomplishes the end without fame's acclaim, when stardy miles to a point almost directly we seek in peace. I would gladly manhood and womanhood were bathorth of Warsaw. The Bolsheviki recommend a change, but I am not tling with the wilderness.
yet prepared to suggest an equitable "The especial thought in my mind substitute, though I should have no today is the interdependence and the hesitancy in asking Congress to seek mutuality of interest of all our peothe earliest possible solution."

The League of Nations he did not refer to directly, but he declared the

nation's "highest duty is to cling to

Diamond Broker Is Mysteriously Dead; Girl and Man Questioned

CHICAGO, July 31.-Samuel T. A. Loftis, diamond broker and jeweler. found dead in his bachelor apartment last night, was killed by an accidental fights. Archbishop' Mannix boarded fall, officials of the coroner's office the Baltic of the White Star line on intimated today.

Following an autopsy, Dr. William Simonds, coroner's physician, said

apartment, and her figure, Roy M.

According to the police, Miss they plunged forward. Woods admitted today that some

ernor Estaban Cantu of the north-said. The called me up and asked me pier to prevent just such an occur-ern district of Lower California is to have dinner with him at his apart-Lewis' order, it is believed, paves Setting out the necessity for the really the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I went. We danced. Then he rence, rushed aboard the vessel to either at Baranovitschi nor Brestthe way for rapid settlement of the inception of a plot of ment I wen De la Huerta provisional government as he entered, Loftis fell over and large numbers of longshoremen of Mexico and make Governor Cantu died. I ran out and hailed a taxi. I about the pier scrambled up topes charged here today by Eduardo Ruiz, came home." According to the police, who were aboard

70 per cent of Governor Cantu's her mother, saying.
men are Obregonists and will over- "Take these. I'll tell you about it ome other time. Loftis is dead." Miss Woods told a hazy story. She was befuddled, the police said. BROKEN BOTTLE EYED BY CORONER

ne was but when this bottle or not, of Examination shows that two blood vessels were broken. He was a heavy drinker. These vessels might have been broken by a fall or a blow."

Shayne is the son of John T. At the moment when it seemed
Shayne, now dead, who was a furrier as if blood would be shed Archbishop operating nationally. The son reMannix, attracted by the trouble, from the German frontier. The governor said he would send a train to Andrade early today to bring 100 soldiers and their families has a note from Miss Josephine M. Hassell, 37, his secretary. She had a room in the Lottle flat has been been dependent on the Lottle flat between the lottle flat has been been dependent on the Lottle flat between be back.

."I might even have gene on with brother in a quarrel over partnership and two years later was expelled from one of Chicago's best known The independence of Lower Cali-ignoting and the object of Governor face while on a dance floor. Later Joseph Lafforty.

w. F. Boyle, American consul Owens and Neil Hart, leaders of prishers, announced that he has been oners who escaped from the Pendle-ton jail Sunday after killing Shering Take Fishing Vacation ton jail Sunday after killing Shering TACOMA, Wash., July 31.—Consultation of the pendle-ton jail Sunday after killing Shering TACOMA, Wash., July 31.—Consultation of the pendle-ton jail Sunday after killing Shering Take Fishing Vacation

MARION, July 31.-In the open- the fundamentals on which we

gation from Richland county, Ohio, march."
today that the greatest usefulness to
the nation demands a leveling of light that I welcome your visit to-—a closer co-operation in industry neighborliness that make life sweet and a complete assimilability of the and worth while.

"I feel myself almost a part of

earliest recollections are of taking grain to Lexington for grinding. I recall distinctly the stories of my great grandmother, who related to me how she had often gone with cavalry forces have advanced to the horseback. We ought to make weath that while the men were busy in the neites a report in the strill share of taxation." he said, while the men were busy in the neites a report in wall and we ever will. Having this and the cries of the wolves were 2 mixton in Walland we ever will. Having this and the cries of the wolves were 2 mixton in Walland we ever will. Having frequent accompaniment to the foreign office. while the men were busy in the fields a report from the French military That wearled homeward journey.

> today is the interdependence and the ple. The Pilgrim Fathers laid their eternal foundations of new world

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Mannix, With Upraised Hands, Halts Riot on Steamer's Deck

NEW YORK, July 31,-Amid turbulent scenes of disorder and fist his voyage to Ireland today.

More than 200 husky longshoremen, who had been hanging about the pier, pushed through the police flung back the Poles from the Stok-

In presenting their applications for freight increases the railroads today from an American rancher contended before the Interstate who told of having "lost" nine of Commerce Commission that \$1,107.

Commerce C amined the body, said the bruise on sengers and stewards who had booed The longshoremen swarmed the

The passengers and stewards who time before the called Shayne she had insulted the archbishop were PLOTFING, SAYS RUIZ

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

IFASFO WIFF TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, July 31—What he fermed the "rebelhon" of Gov
"Yesterday afternoon," the girl company guards, stationed at the order ensued. As the policemen and the war office had received no offi-

> waiting for the girl at her home, she! Three stewards, whom the longentered and gave some diamonds to shoremen declared were among the hissers, broke away from their at-tackers and with the mob chasing them shouting vengeance they made for the stewards' pantry amidship. Inside safely they barred the door. The longshoremen hurled themselves against the barrier and it was giv- derstood that Italy has pledged her-A broken whisky bottle was found mg way when four detectives who self to conform with the Anglom the apartment. Coroner Hoffman had fought their way through the French decision on the conditions said: "We want to find out whether enraged throngs with blackjacks ar
> Russia must accept to enter a gen-

> > With drawn revolvers they plant-

operating nationally. The son recommended deck with the Polish armistic came from the father hands uplifted. The mob quieted warsaw late Friday. business inherited from his father.

A sidelight on Loftis' bachelor life down and drew back, removing their down and drew back, removing their hats. As the prelate conferred his blessing upon them their fighting spirit cooled off.

AGAINST BOLSHEVIKL PARIS, July 31.—(United Press.)
—Confidential advices to the foreign

down against the prevailing fashions government and the armies in the in women's dress and refused to give field were said to be strained and communion to all women who kneel becoming more so. A serious disat the altar rail in attire which he agreement was reported to have demay regard as immodest.

High Mass at St. Paul's Roman stated that general headquarters Catholic church here, issued the fol- flatly refused to obey War Minister lowing warning to his congregation: Trotsky's orders to halt the advance. "I hope," he said, "that lady mem- The 27-year-old general is surroundbers of my parish will not attempt to ed by a staff of very loyal and ambiattie themselves in some of the tious officers, the report said, and present day fashions. If any immodestly dressed woman approaches first favorable opportunity for a
the altar for Holy Communion I military coup detait is being seriousshall refuse to allow her to partake ly discussed in Faris.

norning and are in the county Jail gressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the house immigration and natur-Hart and Owens, Indian half- ulization committee, and three membreeds, were discovered asleep in a bers of the committee investigating cabin near Kamela, nineteen miles Japanese activities on the Pacific children of Ralph Eckard, a farmer,

Bolsheviki Are Franchising Germans: Brest-Litovsk Is Reached by Red Army, Now 60 Miles North of Warsaw

Polish Armistice Ervoys Are Reported to Have Begun Negotiations; Russ Note Tells of Crushing Poles

PARIS. July 31 (By the Associated Press-Polish.) - Bolshevik East Prussian frontier, according to have not actually crossed the bor-

weirder, but are franchising the Germans. The mission says it un-

derstands that the Germans and

Bolsheviki are negotiating at Grod-

The Bolsheviki now are 25

The mission says it un-

miles southwest of Bialystok. RUSSIAN ARMY AT BREST-LITOVSK

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, July 31.—The advancing Russian army in Poland has reached the fortress of Brest-Litovsk, said a Soviet war office communique wirelessed from Moscow today and picked up here.

The communique, which was dat-

ed Moscow, Saturday morning, shows that the Red army is rolling back the Poles despite the armistice. The text follows:
"We have occupied Bielostok. 110 miles northeast of Warsaw. .-"In the direction of Bielsk, 100

miles northeast of Warsaw, we have forced the Harva river after fierce "The Russians have occupied Prushany (140 miles east of Warsaw); Our energetic advance has carried our troops to Brest-Litovsk. "In the direction of Kovel we have

REDS ARE PRESSING

By EARLE C. REEVES, arnationals News Service Star LONDON, July 31.—Although ne Polish armistice envoys are reported to have crossed the Russo. Polish line last night and active nedeck, knocking down scores who stood in their way and began to ply the British Government indicated

stopping to administer a kick as seizure would constitute a direct attack on Polish territorial integrity. The Allies have already warned

> quences of invading the Polish territory inside the demarcation line. Up to noon the foreign office and ual armistice negotiations between

The action of the Russian high command in continuing assaults against the Polish line over a 600nile front, despite the fact that the Soviet Government at Moscow had fully accepted Poland's request for an armistice and cessation of hostilities is jeopardizing the proposed peace conference of Russia and the Russian border states in London. A note from the Italian Government regarding the Russian situation is on the way to London. It is up-

eral parter at London. A wireless despatch received here ed their backs to the door and at 10 o'clock reported that the Rusthreatened to shoot the first one of sians had reopened their drive north of Warsaw and had seized Lomza

The Polish armistice envoys left

office today indicated there was ground for belief that an attempt to

overthrow the Bolshevik government Will Censor Dress was being plotted by leaders of the Soviet armies, now at the high tide CARDIFF. Wales, July 31.—Again of their victory over the Poles.

a British clergyman has put his foot Relations between the Moscow Relations between the Moscow nay regard as immodest. veloped between General Loucha-Father Joseph Parlin, celebrating vesky's army and Moscow. It was

Sheriff Are Jailed of the sacrament, passing her by as A similar spirit was said to exist at headquarters of the Eleventh army which is occupying Azerdidian. Staff officers are already inclined to disregard orders from Moscow.

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SPENCER, Iowa, July 31 .- Two were burned to death yesterday in

Parents in Field

REDS SWASHING POLISH ARMY ON 50-MILE RONT

(Continued from Page 1);

informed officials here would not be surprised to hear at any time that son's foreign policy were preparing this army has cut loose from Lemine to finance liberally the Democratic and joined General Wrange! the campaign. and joined General anti-Bolshevik leader.

Eleventh army. Natives complained it denuded the country, sending livestock, crops, oil, etc., to Moscow and even pillaging homes.

Talk of a general military uprising against Lenine and Trotsky and the establishment of a military gov-ernment gained plausibility from the fact that the Red army is almost entirely commanded by former regular officers who served with the czar, and their seeming loyalty to Moscow has long puzzled the allies. Now of-ficials profess to believe these leaders are only waiting for a chance to turn-upon the Bolshevik government and destroy it, and that their feigned loyalty is but a means to this end, to give them control of overwhelm-

ing military strength.

The Moscow wireless communique received here early this morning an-nounced the Reds had captured Oscvietz and were pursuing the Poles. Capture of positions north of Bielstok also was announced.

GERMANY AT MERCY OF REDS: LUDENDORF.

International News Service Staff
Service.

Copyright 1920 by the International News Service. BERLIN: July 31.—Germany lies at the mercy of Bolshevik Russia, in military sense, according to General Erich Ludendorff, former quarter-master general of the German army, chief of staff to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and noted during the war as the "brains of the German

General Ludendorff declared that the frontier of East Prussia, where the Russians are reported to have massed 65,000 troops, is virtually unprotected and that the "reichswehr," the present standing army of Germany, is no match for the veterans of the powerful army of Soviet Rus-

General Ludendorff would not dissituation which has been created by Russia's successful campaign against

"An analysis of the present military situation convinces me that Germany is at the mercy of Bolsbevik Russia," declared the general. "The German reichswehr is no match for REICHSWEHR LACK

SUFFICIENT STRENGTH. Do you mean that reichswehr

troops are insufficient or competent to defend Germany from army?" the general was asked. "Troops must always be judged in

relation to their opponents," replied.

Taddendorff, "The reichswehr troops have not been through maneuvers nor battle practice and cannot be used to defend our eastern frontier because a large proportion of the order in the interior of Germany, Attempted invasion by the Russians might result in internal troubles by their German sympathizers. "On the other hand, the Russians

are in good fighting shape and are well trained. They have defeated the armies of General Denekin and Admiral Kolchak and now they have beaten the Poles. They have greater numbers of fighting men than we

"I consider that the East Prus-elan frontier is unprotected and is therefore Germany's greatest danger spot. We are solely dependent upon the good will of Russia's soviet army and it is an unbearable position for any state to be in."

POLE DELEGATES CROSS ARMISTICE LINES

WARSAW, July 31 .- (By United Press.)-Armistice negotiations between the Poles and Bolsheviki began the armistico lines at 8 o'clock last

Austrian soldiers and workmen's Poles.
council was reported to have been
set up at Trieste. Battalions of Red roops were being formed there.

POLES DESTROYED IS BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, July 31 .- A special disfrom Lyck reports that the destrucplished facts. The Russians, says and are continuing the pursuit re-the despatch, have captured the forts of Ossowietz, Suwaiki and Lomza Lyck is the scene of growing ex-



Harding Challenges Cox To Tellegague Stand And Explain Drive Fund

Harding prefaces his front porch campaign with a statement again asking Governor Cox for specifications of the Democratic stand on the league of nations and charging that the "powerful international interests' concerned in President Wil-

He declared it had become appar-In the Caucasus an anti-Bolshevik ent that the Democratic campaign spirit was reported spreading rapidly arising the people as the result of their treatment by this same they would not be parmitted to do

> Senator Harding's statement said: Our Democratic friends are having difficmulty getting away from embarrassment incident to their candidate's visit to the White House and the announcement that he and the president found themselves in entire accord.
>
> At the time of their conference

I addressed some questions to the Democratic candidate, which he has not thus far seen fit to answer. One was whether in his conference with President Wilson he had pledged himself to the ratification of the treaty and league without essential modifications. FOREIGN POLICY QUERIED.

Another was whether article 10 had been accepted by him. Still further. I asked whether Governor renew the demand that this country take a mandate over Armenia I asked whether Governor Cox had ministration policy in the Adriatic, where their policy had already wellnigh forfeited the friendship of the Italian nation, brought Italy to the verge of revolution, and almost wrecked the establishment of the peace. I asked whether Governor Cox had pledged himself to insist, as President Wilson has heretofore insisted, that Thrace shall be settled as Bulgarla de-sires rather than as Greece de-

In short, I asked whether the Democratic nominee has taken over the various known and unministration's foreign policy in order to establish harmony between the president and Governor

EVASION CHARGED. None of these questions has been answered, but there is accumulating evidence as to the Democratic attitude. Senator Waishi of Massachusetts, a Democrat, was in Daytalk with Governor Cox declared ernor. According to the newspa-per reports, the senator was asked about Governor Cox's decision regarding article 10, and Senator Walsh said "it was possible for him to agree with a candidate on nine out of ten issues and still support that candidate, even if they differed on the tenth proposi-

Thus it became apparent Senwith Governor Cox's view on article 10. The only possible inference is that Governor Cox is maintaining the same attitude toward article 10 that President Wilson has long maintained. Apparently the governor has given assurances to the president that if elected he will stand by the president's program. Otherwise, governor would have been able to give Senator Walsh assurances that would have saved the latter from the uncomfortable necessity of admitting they did not agree about

the Democratic nominee is obligated to stan dby the foreign pol-White, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, was interviewed in Washington

and also are occupying Graievo and Szutchin, which are close to the eas Prussian frontier. The correspondent declares the Poles everywhere are retreating in panic. He says he had no difficulty in crossing the frontier as the bor-

der no longer was protected. The correspondent reports having seen detachments of fleeing Poles who had discarded their knapsacks Boisheviki that the international control of their officers, who with a mistice rules would be strictly obthe men were retreating "in pell-mell fashion."

In the vicinity of Graieve the cor-Meanwhile, the Reds were reported In the vicinity of Graievo the corto have invaded Galicia north of respondent says he encountered the Brody, which has been evacuated, first Russians, the uniforms of the Lemberg must be given up if the officers showing the old rank and infighting continues and it is not re- signlas of the First Russian cavalry. This contingent, he declares, was less government composed of an than an hour behind the fleeing Spiker of Baltimore, developed here

BERLIN, July 31 .- A special desnorth of the Russian frontier, report that the Soviet troops occupied young unmarried San Diego woman. Klone and Stawisky on Thursday. The despatch adds that at no point have the Bolsheviki forces encroached upon the German frontier. tion and the encompassing of the The Russian troops apparently have Polish north army are now accom- not been informed of the armistice

> Lyck is the scene of growing ex-citement as it is feared the entents contemplate using the plablacite area as a base of operations against the Allenstein, Prussla, was forced to remain behind when German railway workers refused to handle the train until the troops gave their word of honor not to proceed against the Russlans.

Six Believed Dead in

PHILADELPHIA, July 31-Search six persons believed to have lost the other woman and take over the their lives in a fire which destroyed burden of caring for the little life the cigar factory of Sigmund C. Mayer & Co. last night, with a loss of \$500,000. The bodies of a girl and a man were recovered shortly after the blaze was checked. Four persons were injured.

The coroner was expected to inves-uvate alleged absence of fire escapes. Heavy wire screens on the windows were reported to have prevented four women on the third floor from making their position known to firemen

Posse Chases, Kills Two for Wife Attack

DOTHAN, Ala., July 31 .- Two negroes are dead at Midland City as a result of efforts of a posse to capture negroes who Thursday night attacked the wife of a farmer. Authorities believe the negroes attacked the wife of a farmer. tacked the woman last night in an attempt to kill her and prevent her testifying against the father of one of the negroes who is in jail charged with attacking her several months

4 go. :

MARION, Ohio, July 31.—Senator yesterday and said "progressivism larding prefaces his front porch campaign." And later he added, "progressivism necessarily carries with it the league of nations," and he indicated very plainly that the Democrats intend to attempt forcing other issues to the front keep the public mind away from the fact that their candidate has given his pledge to support the Wilson policy toward the treaty

and league.

CAMOUFLAGE IMPOSSIBLE. is perfectly understandable Democratic campaign manager should desire to have the foreign policies forgotten. But the country will not forget. The more the Democrats attempt to get away from this question, the more in-sistent the country will be to know what they intend to do if they are entrusted with the administration. It is as plain that "accord" could not have been established by the president and the Democratic can-didate except on condition that the latter assume all liabilities of the

president's program.

No matter how it may be camouflaged, it is more obvious every day that if the Democrats should win their effort would be to compel ratification of the league co-enant without essential modifica-tions. Senator Walsh's statement makes this perfectly plain. He admitted himself in disagreement with Governor Cox immediately after a long talk with the govern-

Senator Walsh has heretofore been just as ardently opposed to article to as any of us. But for the sake of Democratic barmony he is now apparently willing to forget about it and try to induce the country to forget about it by pushing other issues to the front.
HARDING RAPS AVHITE. In connection with Chairman White's statement thta "progressi-

vism is to be the paramount iussue of the campaign," I note that Mr. White announced that the Democratic committee will not restrict Itself to \$1000 contributions as announced by the Republicans, and that he said any such restriction was buncombe. I have misgivings as to whether our country will agree with Mr. White. At any rate, it will be regarded as a queer sort of progressivism, this of poking of fun at a sincere effort to limit the amount of campaign contributions.
The Republica nmanagement has undertaken in all good faith to raise a truly popular campaign fund. It is believed this will be accomplished, and it so it will be a most notable advance in political management. It is true that with the number of voters substantially doubled by reason of woman suf-frage, and with the great increase in expense of campaigning, a good deal of money will be required to carry an effective appeal to the

people. Nevertheless, the Republi-

cans have undertaken to raise the

nione in small amounts by popu-

lar subscription. They hope to

The Democrats flout any such suggestion at the very outset of the campaign, proclaiming that they have no intention of attempting such a reform. They will discover before election day that the country is not prepared to approve their program of unlimited cam-palan funds. Undoubtedly if is quite true that certain powerful in-ternational interests deeply concerned in carrying out the admin-istration's foreign policy are prepared to contribute most liberally to the Democratic funds. Undoubtedly it is true, too. that without such contributions the Democrats would find it difficult to raise the funds they need. Popular campaign funds are not easily raised for un-popular causes, and the effort to hitch America to the present administration's program constitutes anything but a popular cause.

Love Triangle Wife to Adopt Husband's Baby

right. They were assured by the and arms and were wholly out of Spouse Aids Former Naval Man to Face Charges in Second Spiker Case.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN DIEGO, July 31 .-- A case similar to that of Mrs. Perley when Y. T. Barningham, brought here from Bayfield, Wis., was arpatch from Lyck, Prussia, nine miles raigned on a charge of being the patch of the Bussian frontier, reports father of a child soon to be born to a court, was not given out. The preliminary examination was set for Monday. The intimation was given that Barningham would plead guilty and ask for probation. Mrs. Barnincham, who accompanied her husband here from their Wisconsin home, told a reporter she would adopt the bay.

Barningham was discharged from the navy here last April after eight Bolsheviki. A detachment of Italian rears of service, his record being extroops, scheduled to proceed to cellent. While he was still sta-While he was still stationed here Mrs. Barningham was summoned from this city to her Wisconsin home by serious illness of 2 relative. She said:

"My husband has always been a good man during all the years we have been married. I love him as I know he still loves me. And the terrible mistake he made in an hour Cigar Factory Fire when he was lonesome and temptalove. I shall stay with him and work with him in his trouble, and I am as truly earnest in my desire to help so soon to come into the world as I know he is truly carnest."

> Ponzi Once Clerk At \$10.50 Per Week

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, July 5t. --Charles Pouzi, of Boston, who claims to have made militons in manipulation of international reply local motor company here two years ago at a salary of \$10.50 a week, according to a statement yesterday by J. G. Gulortson, president of the

OUR FIRST SUNDAY DINNER From 5 to 8 P. M. \$1.50 the Plate

THE ARCADIAN Rose Room

COX SPEECH TO HAVE 'SURPRISE' **POLITICIANS HINT**

WASHINGTON, July 31,-The position of the Democratic party with reference to the League of Nations will be made perfectly clear". when Governor Cox delivers his speech accepting the presidential nomination, was announced today

DAYTON, O., July 21 .- Governor Cox today entered upon the final work on his speech of acceptance and was positive that the finishing ouches would be given before 'clock tonight.

One portion of the speech of aceptance, however, is being withheld. t is the "surprise" which is awaited with interest. For weeks it has been rumored that the Governor, with a true sense of publicity values, would "keep a card in the hole," until the last moment and would play this card at a time when it would do the utmost good for his cause.
ADVANCE COPY WITHHELD

This rumor was given additional confirmation today when the Covportant part of his speech, to be delivered on official notification day, August 7, would not be given to the newspapers until the morning of delivery.

The speech will be a long one.

reating with all the features of the campaign, but there are two points questions and by current reports that. the Governor may swing away troin the Wilson position on the treaty

PROHIBITION IN LIMELIGHT The prohibition fight is in the lime-light because Cox has not answered the request of Richmond P. Hobson of the Anti-Saloon League as to whether a wet modification of the Democratic nominee. Efforts to obtain an inkling of the

Governor's position have been met with "you will have to wait and read

1000 Fusilliers Land in Erin; Two Police Shot

DUBLIN, July 31 .- Two policenen were wounded, one fatally, when i small detachment was ambushed by civilians near Pendys Cross, in lipperary, early today.

Arthur Griffith, active head of the Sinn Fein in the absence of Eamonn overtures have been received by Dail Eireann (Republican parliament), despite press reports to that effect.
"If the British government makes British government makes overtures for peace they will be dealt with in proper manner," said Grif-

1000 FUSILLIERS LAND AT QUEENSTOWN.

LONDON, July 31 (United Press).

A detachment of Royal Fusiliers,
numbering about 1000 men, with field guns and war materials, landed today at Queenstown, Ireland. They were carried to their destinations by motor trucks, the railwaymen refusing to transport them.

BELFAST, July 31.-Masked men held up the railway officials at New-Butler. County Vermagh, Thursday night, and kidnaped a freight train guard.

CORK, July 31 .- A lorry, loaded vith soldiers was bombed by an attacking party near here today, five soldiers being wounded. The soldiers fired into the attacking purty with a Lewis gun. Reinforcements were summoned by acroplane. There were about 25 in the attacking

LONDON, July 31,—(By the Associated Press).—In official report concerning the reception Thursday by Premier Lloyd George of a deputation of Unionist peers and members of the House of Commons to discuss Ireland, shows that the chief spokesnien were the Dute of North Umberland and Sir Edward Carson Unionist leader, both of whom emphasized that the Sinn Fein was part of a great world-wide conspir-acy in which Bolshevism and German revenge were playing an active part, aiming at the destruction of Circo Britain.

The Duke alluded to an illance alleged to have been formed early in 1919 between the Sinn Feln and Bolsheviki through Patrick McCartum. Sinn Fein "ambassador to the United States." The Duke declared United States." The Duke declared that the Sinn Fein was represented leading up to the third international and that the Sinn Fein program was virtually identical with the program

propounded. BUREAU OF DISCONTENT

ALLEGED BY CARSON
Sir Edward Carson elaborated his
theme of the existence in the United States and other parts of the world of propaganda bureaus representing the discontented people of Egypt, IndiaIndia and Ireland. He argued was from the time that Frank P. Walsh, of the Indian propoganda burean in America "came to Ireland unmanageable in a conspiracy which Cantu signified in Mexico Covernor eventually would bent the British terms his allegiance to it, he insisted. Government." He quoted from Yesterday was the arrival and the insisted. rich to foment Irish discontent and of respect to his memory. declared Germany never would abanalso spoke disdainfully of the principle of self-determination being consideration of the interests of

larger pations, BOLSHEVIKI GOLD AIDS

BEVOIT, PREMIER SAYS Premier Lloyd George expressed proposition that the deputation had failed to suggest posible reme-dies for the situation. He agreed there was Bolshevist support Behind anti-British activities in Ireland and said he would not be surprised if there also was Bolshevist money. But," he added, "we should make a nistake if we came to the conclusion that theh Sinn Fein is purely a Boivist conspiracy against Irliain.

The Premier touched on the diffirully of finding necessary troops and officers for carrying out a military policy in Ireland "under conditions Edwin Markham's Nephew Gives Life Saving Two Boys

SAN JOSE, July 31.—Earl Mark-ham, who was killed at Fresne yes-terday while saving the lives of two an ice truck, was a nephew of Edwin Markham, the poet and author of "The Man With the Hoe."

News of the death of Markham was received here today in a tele-gram to his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Peterson. He leaves a father and mother and three other brothers. He was 22 years of age and a native of California.

The truck which Markham was driving was struck by a Santa Fe train and when he saw that a crash was unavoidable he pushed the two youths off the truck.

HUERTA STARTS TROOPS TOWARD CANTU OBJECTIVE

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of interest—the nominee's exact po- informed by American Consul Yost sition on the treaty question and pro- at Guaymas that, contrary to rehibition. The former has been forced ports, no Mexican federal troops had to the front in the last lew days by started from that point to attack Senator Harding's second demand Cantu forces. Consul Yest reported. that Cox answer several international however, Boyle announced, that it than an attempt to establish an inwas rumored at Guaymas that troops for the invasion had left Mansanillo and Mazatlan.

> LAWFUL GOVERNMENT SOUGHT, SAYS GOVERNOR

MEXICALI, July 31. — Independence of Lower California is not being considered by Governor Este-ban Cantu, he announcel last night. Volstead law will be favored by the He said he never had entertained the idea of establishing the territory as an independent state separate from ciently in love with the principles an independent state separate from human freedom to come out the rest of Mexico and denounced human freedom to come out squarely for recognition of the Irish the said. marine, in El Paso, Texas, yester-day that Governor Cantu was try-

lo develor more intimate relations between Lower California and other parts of Mexico.

Always when a lawful government was established in Mexico Governor Cantu signified in the plainest of terms his allegiance to it, he insisted. The governor declared General Calles had no other purpose "than to

tory," said Governor Cantu.

from this city, was enthusiastically NEW 10RR, July 31.—Reting our in favor of supporting to the limit the assertion of Patrolman Leo Governor Esteban Cantu, whose rule Trumbull of Detroit, that Eugene of the northern district of Baja Leroy, husband of the weman whose California is threatened by the fed-California is threatened by the federal government of his country. Cantu's supporters there said that seen in New York the day before almost to a man the inhabitants had the body was found, authorities here almost to a man the inhabitants had pledged themselves to Cantu. -The question of enlisting the Japanese, who are said to number only about 500, was said in official quarters to be receiving considerable at-

The government subordinates announced a delegation of Japanese had asked him what protection he would give them then in case of hos-tilities between his forces and those of the Federal government. His reply was said by the officials to have been:

to have been:
"What support will you give me?"
The Japanese were said to have promised an answer by tonight. General Flores, who led the defacto troops against uprisings in So-nora and Sinaloa, was reported on the way here to make a final atempt to prevent conflict GOVERNOR EXPECTS ADDITIONAL TROOPS.

Ferces of Governor Esteban Cantu fore will be increased today by a detachment of soldiers from Andrade, about fifty miles east of Mexicalli, it was announced last night by several big irrigation projects in Governor Cantu. The Governor said he would send General Calles.

a train to Andrade early today and bring the soldiers and their families here. The soldiers, about 100 in STOP TROOPS. number, for the most part have been ecruited in the last two days. Independence of Lower California Esteban Cantu. he announced last northern night. He said he never had enter-right to territory as an independent state separate from the rest of Mexico. and denounced the statement of General I'. Ellas Calles. Mexican Minister of War and Marine, in El Paso. Texas, yesterday, that Governor Canin sought to establish a government separate from the balance of Mexico and for his personal ends."

develop more intimate relations between Lower California and other parts of Mexico.

Always when a lawful government

was established in Mexico Covernor Tovernment." He quoted from Yesterday was the anniversary of the death of Miguel Hidalgo. Mexican patriot and liberator and every He referred to the existence of a public building here displayed the German propaganda bureau in Zu-Mexican flag at half most as a mark

MEXICO WILL CLEAN UP VICE.

El, PASO, Tex. July 31 -- Mex! piled to all small nations without can Federal forces numbering several thousand men are being mobilized and moved against Lower California to put down the rebellion against Federal authority of Governor Esteban Cantu, it was announced vesterday by General P. Elias Calles, Mexican Minister of War and Maine, who is here en route to Torreon, Durange, to confer with Fran-Villa, the handit, concerning cisco the latter's surrender. General Cal-

les said: his personal ands.

worse and more wearing to men's which has operated under his pro- Casifornian, agreeable to the people, nerves tahn the late wan" tection. He refused to do so, con- is named.

CROCKER TO TELL PARTY PROSPECTS AT G. O. P. LUNCH

Eastbay Republicans will be afforded a "close-up" of the national and coast prospects of the party when William H. Crocker, national committeeman for California, speaks at the Hotel Oakland, Monday noon, ments are being completed today. Invitations have been sent prominent Republicans of Oakland and neighboring cities.

The gathering will be under the auspices of the Republican wals and means committee for Alameda county designated by the Republican national and state committees. The committee in charge includes Congressman J. A. Elston, J. R. Mil-F. Carlston, Joseph R. Know land, H. C. Capwell, Hugh Hogan and

A. H. Breed. Crocker's official party connections, as well as his several recent conferences with party leaders outside the State, have brought him into intimate touch with the pre-election situation. He will outline conditions in the East, as well as what the party leaders have done and expect to do in Caufornia. There will no no solicitation for funds. Many reservations are being made by county Republicans. The luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m.

League Attacked by Third Party Nominee

NEW YORK, July 31. - The League of Nations is "nothing more ternational bankers' soviet," clared P. P. Christensen, presiden-tial nominee of the Farmer-Labor "The League of Nations is a dead

"If it were not, I should want to Endorsement of Irish freedom was another point on which he expresend himself.
"I am one of those who is suffi-

Referring to the attempts of Gov-

Owen Offers Aid for Cox Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 31.— One that a real burgiary was committed more of the defeated Democratic and they are doing their best to apcandidates for the presidential prehend the robbers.

The report of the burgiary came from Congo Brothers, Efficients cates had no other purpose "than to create dissention between the Mexicans of this territory and those of the main country."

This trick has always been resorted to by tyrannical governments in Mexico when they wish to trample though the months in Mexico when they wish to trample those the months in Mexico when they wish to trample those the months in Mexico when they wish to trample the mathematical to speaking dates and declared to the mathematical transport of the burglary came from Cunco Brothers, Fifty-sixth and Telegraph avenue, this morning. Late last night the girls stepped into the entrance of the store after it was closed, and one of them was observed to take a miniation at colors and prosperous peace.

The report of the burglary came colossal burden.

READJUSTMENT REQUIRED BY PROSPEROUS PFACE.

"No one seriously complained the entrance of the store after it was closed, and one of them was observed to take a miniation to the entrance of the store after it was closed, and one of them was observed to take a miniative "iimmy" from her purse and prosperous peace. clares his willingness to take the The contents, consisting of 300 ests are diversified. In that lies our stump in any part of the country.

shipped here from Detroit, had been today instituted a search for Leroy who was said also to have used the aliases "O. J. Fernandez" and "O J. Wood."

tinuing to flaunt to the world a dis-graceful condition that works against Mexico as a whole. government is determined to end vice as quickly as can be in every possible place. Baja California is a territory, not a state of Mexico. and the Governor must be subservient to the wishes of the National government.

There has been much agitation in California against the vice in the neighboring state of Mexico, and We know the women of California will praise us for attempting to clean up these pest holes. Highways in the United States leading to Mexican cities in Lower Californi have signs reading: "The road to hell." These signs tell the truth. The Federal government of Mex-

ica has funds arranged to carry out Chihuahua and Sonora, according to NO RIGHT TO

LOS ANGELES, July 31.-"II the Lockwood school. tional state instead of a territory not being considered by Governor Governor Esteban Cantu of the district might have the night. He said he never had enter- right to object to the despatching tained the idea of establishing the there without a request from him of Federal troops," today said Eduardo Ruiz, agent of the defacto Mexican "But as Lower California is a ter-

ritory," continued Senor P.uiz, "the central government is within Baldomero A. Almada, whom Gov. ernor Cantu refused to recognize as Governor Cantu said that, on the his successor and who is a close contrary, he had always attempted to friend of General Alvaro Obregon, said here today he believed the "trouble" in Lower California would end

in from thirty to sixty days. "If Governor Cantu fights the end will come sooner," said Senor Al-MEXICO CITY, July 31 .- A com-

mission of Lower Californians ar-

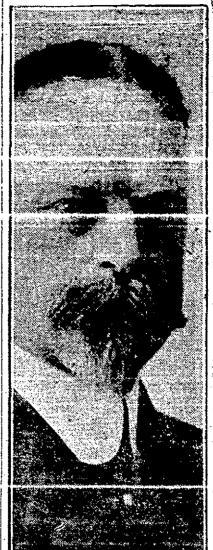
rived yesterday to ask Provisional President de la Huerta to name a successor to Governor Esteban Can-tu. Members of the commission insist that the state executive should be a native of Lower California and claim that Governor Cantu is not.

Miguel Allesio Robies, secretary to de la Huerta, said in an interview that the government is ready to act energetically if Governor Cantu rebels, "because it does not want what happened to Texas to happen in Lower California."

WILL ASK HUERTA

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 31.—Tele-graphic advices from Mexico City today stated that the commission of Cantu never has accepted the au- Lower Californians who hope to thority of the Mexican Central Gov- bring about the appointment of ernment, neither now or under the successor to Governor Esteban Cantu late President Carranza. He at- has arrived there. The members of tempted to run the state as separate the commission will plead with from the balance of Mexico and for President de la Huerta for the appointment of a native Californian as Cantu was ordered to close gamb- governor. It is understood Cantu ling and vice of the worst kind, stands willing to resign if a Lowe

WILLIAM H. CROCKER, who will address gathering of Re-publicans at Hotel Oakland



GIRL BURGLARS LURED BY GUM

has already revealed the motive which prompted the girl thieves. The

motive was gam.

But nevertheless the police say

Oil Put in Alcohol

to Prevent Stealing VALLEJO, July 31.-Yard officers have had oil and blueing mixed with the alcohol stored at the paint shop, etc., to stop the stealing of the liquid for drinking purposes.
WAGE REPORT READY

Mare Island's wage board report left last evening for Washington, D. where it will be given close consideration by the wage adjustment board. The wages at Mare Island are to be placed on an average paid by private contractors in the vicinity.

PAXMASTER TRANSFERRED Paymaster R. L. Gressitt has given up his duties at the na yard pay office and will report at the navy yard Bremerton during the coming

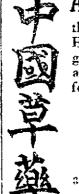
It is reported that a detachment of fifteen marines from the Mare Island post will leave for the China station on August 5. The detachment will sail on the transport leaving the lower bay on that date.

Bids Are Asked for · · Additions to School

At an estimated cost of \$25,000, bids were called today by the Board of Education for the construction of additions to the Allendale school. The improvements will provide additional classrooms. A contract will be awarded Monday for additions to

Dying Boy Says He Was Drugged by Companions

Elwyn Burns, former student in St. Mary's College, died yesterday in a hospital in Sacramento after a dying confession that he was drugged on Thursday night by two young men who slipped poisen into a glass of beer. The two men are today being sought by police and private detectives. Burns' death was pronounced due to alcoholism and morphinism. He was 20 years old. Burne, who is the son of William Burns, 116 K street, Sacramento, left St. Mary's College a year ago without completing his course. His instructors regarded him as a boy of excellent character, according to college authorities today.



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liberty in grim necessity and the same spirit, the same concord, the same mutuality followed every plo-neering step in the development of

the republic.
"The tendency to clash consciousness is a product of developing fortunes and is both a reflex of achievement and a memace to the main against class distinction and class conflict at every step. I can recall forty-cent wheat flailed from the fields of Richland and Morrow. That was before industry developed the home consumer; that was before railways and improved opened the way to markets. That was when the farming was a fight for subsistence, instead of the present day pursuit of attainment. CAUTION GIVEN AGAINST

WRONG INTERPRETATIONS. "I trust no one will misquote me as saying I believe in 40-cent wheat because I have indulged my memory. Sometimes we are very unfair in handling the utterances of public men. I remember, when time Senate was discussing the war-time guarantee, and we felt we ought to give the American farmer the assurance which would encourage seeding to guard against famine, a westerner senator was arguing that wheat bushel, I interrupted him to say I well remembered that Ohio farmers in pre-war days had rejoiced to get a dollar for their wheat. I was speaking of normal days prior to the war. You will bear me with that I spoke fairly and correctly. Yet there are those today who seek to convey that I said a dollar a bushel is enough for wheat today.

Pardon the diversion, I am recalling the old-time low level of prices to recall at the same time the people's inability to buy, and to remind you that mounting farm prices.
mounting wages, mounting experiences—all are inseparably linked,
and a grim mutuality will ultimately assert itself, no matter what we do. day that Governor Cantu was trying to "run the state as separate of Mexico and for his personal ends."

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Governor Cantu was trying to the standard of yester-from the balance of Mexico and for equal suffrage law, he said: "If Cox and Harding can't get ratification, I will go down and try the police late this morning, are being grievances about taxes were wholly rebein myself."

There is no living today or from orrow according to the standards of yester-forward. Only a little while ago our grievances about taxes were wholly rebein myself."

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Fullice work on the daring grine levels are possible today. There is no living today or tomorrow Folice work on the daring crime Republican control of federal gov-as already revealed the motive criment held us free from direct burdens. But the changed policy, the democratic drift to freedom; of trade which is international rather than national, and the mounting cost of government, and finally war burdens, turned federal taxation into a colossal burden.

"No one sériously complained us, but we must work a readjustment

TIJUANA FAVORS
GOVERNOR CANTU

SAN DIEGO, July 31.— There was every indication today that the famous little tourist town of Tijuana, across the Mexican border, 17 miles from this city, was enthusiastically in favor of supporting to the limit Governor Esteban Captu whose mile assertion of Patrolman Leo

The contents, consisting of 300 ests are diversified. In that lies our balls of colored gum, was emptied great strength as, a mation. The manufacturing denters and the tood down the street. One of the clerks in the store saw the girls just as supplement each other. There is they were emptying the gum, and not and there must be mo conflict called to them to stop, but they dodged up a side street and disappeared.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Acting on peared. suggest, but broad national welfare contemplates no east and no west,

no north and south.
"I rejoice to recall that when the reat world war summoned our sons to duty and death, perhaps, there was no question about geography. By cultivating the spirit of friendlidess and by recognizing the independence of the people the problems of life are made much easier, for all There is a growing tendency to look to government for all remedies, for-getting that there are natural laws that will operate to correct evils, if given a fair chance. Oftentimes well

neaning laws defeat the very object they are designed for.
"Our country holds opportunity up to all, but upon the supreme condi-tion that those who would avail hemselves of that opportunity, shall be entirely worthy, and know and accept fully the spirit of American

institutions.' ARE YOU WEARY !- Horsford's Acid Phos plate—a highly effective tonic drink for tired brain and body. A stimulant.—Advt.

OUR FIRST SUNDAY DINNER From 5 to 8 P. M.



Coupons Cut out this advertisement, spend 25 cents or over and get

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ten extra stamps free:

A splendid thing it would be if one could form the habit of reading advertisements first.

ABOUT nine out of every ten people know that

it pays to get the best, "Not oh! how cheap, but oh! how good." YOUR

with the merchant who has courage to invite you. If you have no time, can-

slogan should be just that. Then trade

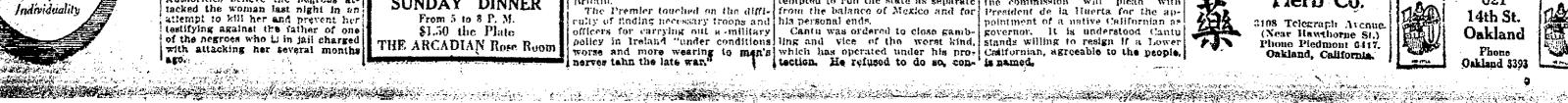
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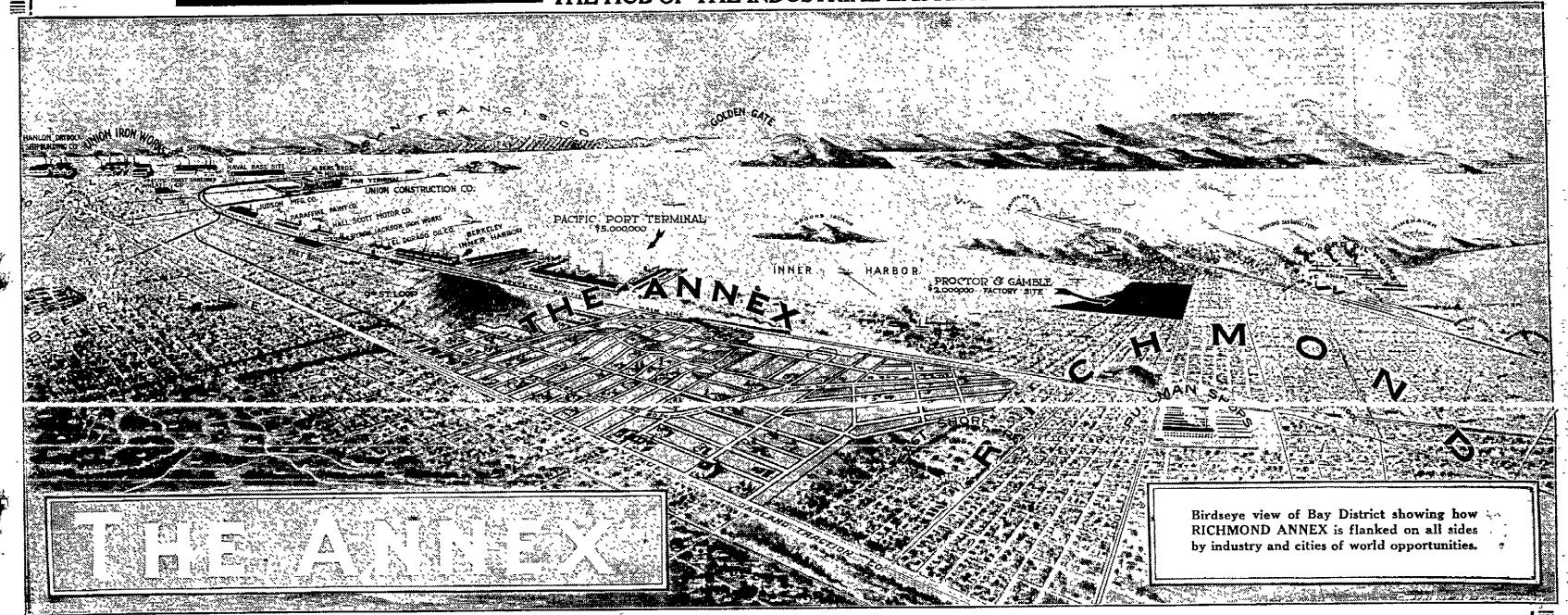
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The \$5,000,000 Pacific Port Terminal, the \$2,000,000 Procter & Gamble food products factory, the Standard Oil plant, the Pullman shops are only a few of the industries within almost a stone's throw of RICHMOND ANNEX. The Richmond Annex Land Company, Owners of One of the Largest Fully Improved Subdivisions in the Entire San Francisco Bay District, Has Authorized the Sale of Every Remaining Lot in Richmond Annex on the Extraordinary and Exceptional Terms of

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No Taxes for 2 Years! No Interest for 2 Years! All Richmond Annex Property Is Fully Restricted!

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Richmond Annex Has Sewers, Cement Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters, Excellent Oil Macadam Streets and Tree-Shaded Boulevards. More Than \$600,000 Has Been Expended in These Improvements Under the Supervision of the Finest Engineers. It Would Cost You More Today to Install These Improvements Than You Pay for the Land!

COME to the GRAND OPENING, SUNDAY, AUG.

Sale Commences on Sunday Morning and Continues Each Day Thereafter Until Every Lot Is Sold. Come Early on Sunday and Get the Best Choice. Salesmen Will Show You the Property Absolutely Free of All Obligation.

RICHMOND ANNEX -- THE BEST

MEET THE MAN with the YELLOW BADGE From SAN FRANCISCO Take Southern Pacific ferry to Oakland mole and board Ninth street electric train. Get off at San Pablo avenue, where Richmond Annex representatives with the yellow badge will meet you.

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MEET THE MAN with the YELLOW BADGE

HOUSEWIVES: Start your husband on the road to success. Get him to become a property owner through an investment of \$1 a week. Visit the tract with him on Sunday. Decide today to invest the right way.

SALES OFFICE IN BIG TENT ON TRACT SAN PABLO AVENUE

Main Office, 301-307 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal

Big industries are yearly spending millions in the Richmond Annex District. They see in the Eastbay a land of opportunity.

You are sure to profit by their investment.

-:- Sunday School

Mt. Hermon To Attract C.E. Meeting

The fifth annual summer conference of the California Christian Endeavor Union will be held at Mt. mermon, August 19 to 17.

Mt. Hermon, a summer resort in the heart of the big trees district of the heart of the big trees district of the Santa Cruz mountains, offers all the attractions of our-door recreation, such as hiking, tennis, swimming, croquet and playgrounds.

The summer conference provides ust the atmosphere of Christian Encayor fellowship and the opportuality for spiritual development and raining for service to make the eight tays at Mt. Hermon—August 10 to 17—2 "vacation ideal" for California Endeavorers.

Endeavorers.
The committee makes the following

The committee makes the following announcement:

"The Transportation Manager has "ranged special rates over Southern "acific which will be 20 per cent less han twice the one way fare. When maying tickets, buy round trip ticket and ask for the special rate. For hose going from Alameda county by machine, there is highway to San use and Los Gatos, then fair mountain road for ten miles, Many find that it adds pleasure to their vacation, to arrange an automobile party from society or county and make the from society or county and make the

rip with a jolly bunch over our size highway.

"The entertainment this year at Mt. Hermon will be platform tents in takeside Camp. \$5 for full period of eight days, \$9 for two people, \$12 for three in a tent. Entertainment at Mission Building will be 75c a night per person. The upper dining room will be conducted as a cafeterla, city prices prevailing." prices prevailing."

The faculty this year will comprise Dr. J. R. Pratt of Pasadena. Rev. J. A. Sutherland of San Jose, Dr. L. A. McAfee of Berkeley, Mrs. S. G. Wilson of Persia. Paul Brown, national

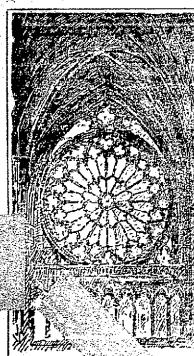
and Miss Kathleen Bartle of San Mateo.

The program is as follows:
7:00-7:20-"Before breakfast" walk.
7:39-8:15-Ereakfast.
8:39-8:45-Quiet Hour.
8:45-9:35-Bible Study Period.
9:45-10:35 — Christian Endeavor
Service Period.
10:45-11:35-Mission Study Period.
11:45-12:20-Assembly.
12:39-1:39-Luncheon.



Endeavor

Catholic



YS Transfer of the 7:45 o'clock

ST. FRANCIS DE SAL Hobart and Grove Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30. High mass at 10:30. Low mass at 12:05. Sunday evening service 7:20.

> ST. PATRICK'S Peralta & Campbell No. 3 or H cars Masses at 6: 1 9 and 11. Children's mass at 3, followed by Sunday school Benediction 4 p. m. ST. ANDREWS 26th and Adeline Sts. Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 an b. High mass for lowed by Benedic tion at 10:36 o'cloc

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Baby Hospital Association of Alameda County Fifty-first and Dover Streets, Oakland Hospital and Clinic Care Telephone Piedmont 223

Religious Dublications

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices Gospel Books and Tracts Western Book and Tract Co. Ter con tour STE. Cakland, Cal. Boys' Craft Class of the First Congregational Church under the direction of Paul Van Horn, and his assistants, Ellsworth Tood, Allen Morse, Charles Clark and Chester Delvey.



son of Persia. Paul Brown, national intermediate superintendent and field secretary of California Christian Endeavor Union: Irvin Valentine, state president of California C. E. Union: Clarence Sprague, field secretary Edith McDonaid, state intermediate superintendent; Mary Brown, state assistant junior superintendent; Margaret Gatter of Los Angeles county; Rev. Howard McConnell of Selma, and Miss Kathleen Bartle of San Mateo.

The program is as follows:
T:00-7:20—"Before breakfast" walk. Lake Tahoe, the prevent destruction to take such water from Lake Ta-hee as would prevent the state from

becoming a desert.
OBJECTORS ARE MANY The property and resort owners at League of Newspapers and the electake Tahoe, who are protesting against dredging the channel, fearing a lowering of the surface level of the lake also wastace level today, effective August I.

IVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E. nia: William Kent, former congress-

real C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. cisco and Attorney C. A. Green of Leader, Emmett Hollis; topic, "Self San Francisco.
Improvement." Come and see. Green aumounced before the hear-Green aunounced before the hear-ing that his clients intended "fight-

1:30-5:30—Rest and recreation. 5:30-6:30—Supper. 7:00-7:30—Victory Circle. :45-9:00-Evening meetin

This program is followed daily except Sunday.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

9:30—Bible School.

11:00—Preaching.

Friends

ing to a finish" to prevent any low-ering of the level of the lake. CADIFORNIANS OPPOSE PLAN Attorney General Webb announced that California was "unaiterably op-posed to any cutting of the rim of Lake Tahoe which will have the effect of reducing the normal water

level of the lake."

Several propositions were advanced. One was that by dredging three-tenths of a foot from the bot-RENO. July 31.—The necessity tom of the channel about 40.000-for Nevada to obtain water from acre feet of water would become available for use, and this, it was claimed would be sufficient to tide the state over this season.
Another plan suggested was to elean out the channel about sixteen inches to make available sufficient water to continue the present ow.

> Howard Resigns As United Press Head

NEW YORK, July 31.-Announcement of the resignation of Roy W.
Howard as president of the United
Press Association, to become business director of the Scripps-McRae

today, effective August I. Howard was an active participant They are headed by C. T. Bliss of the Lake Tahoe Development Company, and Charles W. Merrill of the Lake Tahoe Protective Association and they are represented by H. S. and they are represented by U. S. ganization since its formation and Webb, attorney general of Califor- has served in practically every important capacity. For three years

division and for a similar time was manager of the Washington bureau.
Later, successively, he became general news manager, business manager, general manager and first vice-president. He was born in Spring-field. Mo., where he began newspaper vork as a cub reporter. He is now

37 years of age. President Passes Best Week: Grayson morgue.

Best Week: Grayson
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening Worship.
Additional conferences are being planned in the way of denominational conferences for the first two days. IEASED wise To Tribure.
Special features are stunt night. "Personally conducted" hikes, missionary pageant. "before breakfast"
Walth and conferences of the conference a registration for of \$2 is charged but if you register before August 1, by sending your name and registration fee of \$2.50 to Miss Pearl Callis, Lonpoc. Callf., it will be accepted in full for your registration fee. The county apportionment is forty.

Best Week: Grayson morgue. She came here from By United pages.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The daughter, a stepdaughter of the physician, announced today.
Washing To Tribure.
The Canada.
Miss. Campbell said she and her daughter, a stepdaughter of the physician, announced today.
The President accomplished a remarkable amount of work, keeping in touch with international affairs and the coal strike situation.
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PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

A Friends' Meeting is held every Monday at 2:30 p. m. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lofd shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

FOR U. S. DONE

years ago Edward A. McIlhenny of Avery Island was commissioned by Avery Island was commissioned by the United States Bureau of Plant old president of the National Womproduction to experiment in the an's Christian Union of Japan, growing of Chinese and Japanese urged all Japanese in America to bamboo to determine the best varieties that may be grown in the South cepted universal language, at the

ties that may be grown in the South. He is now about to make his report regarding his forests. The bamboo, McIlhenny says, sometimes reach a height of 60 or 70 feet in three weeks.

According to the experimenter, one of the most satisfactory growths have been the phyllostachys pubescens, valuable as timber and particularly relished for eating. The inches above ground, may be eaten as a saiad and are also used in other culinary ways. Another edible variations are saidly as a saidly and are also used in other culinary ways. Another edible variations are saidly as a saidly and are also used in other culinary ways. Another edible variations are saidly as a saidl culinary ways. Another edible var-lety is the phyllostachye henryi. Exclusive timber varieties include the phyllostachys puberula (Japanese hachiku) and phyllostachys quilloi (Japanese mandrake).

Rebel Cork Society

Will Hold Reuries** both of which were found to thrive At Shellmound park tomorrow, in Louisiana. They are said to be Rebel Cork Benevolent Association

"Eccentric" Physician
Hired As Dishwasher
NEW YORK, July 31.—Mrs. Elma
Campbell, widow of Dr. H. E. Campbell, formerly prominent Pitisburgh beil, formerly prominent Pittsburgh physician, who was found dead in a rooming house last Sunday, where he had lived two years while working

as a dishwasher in a restaurant, yes-terday identified his body at the

Sunday evening at 7:45. Tuesday, Bible Reading, 7:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. A cordial invitation to all.

"THERE is no institution or organization, lodge or society, of whatsoever kind it may be, either in the church or outside, apart from the home, which, in its program, so fully and completely unites the home as the Sunday School does. It has a place for every member of every household in every community."---E. W. Halpenny, Education Promotion Supt. International S. S. Assn.

Won't you attend the Sunday School nearest your home tomorrow?

This advertisement authorized and paid for by Oakland and Berkeley Sunday Schools

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 24TH AVE. M. E -Corner 24th ave

CHIGISTIAN First Christian Sunday School Cor. Webater and Grand ave.; H. C.

ingram, supt.; 2:45 a. m., classes, Are you enrolled in one of the live classes? Fruitvale Christian S. S. Fruitvale ave., at El. 22d st.; Mis-

Calla Monlux, supt.; classes for everyone at 9:45 a. m.; everybody welcome. UNITED BRETHREN UNITED BRETHREN Sunday school, corner 34th and Adeline sts. 3:45

BETHANY BAPTIST-Penniman ave. near 25th ave., 9:45 a. m.; come.

Friends' Sunday School 52d and West Sts. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Primary. itermediate and senior classes.

PRESEVTERIAN Brooklyn Bible School 13th eye, and E. 15th at -9.45 a. m A Wide-awake Sunday-school. Come Once and You'll Come Again.

Adult Bible class, Judge Hatfield, *Grades—Beginners to Seniors, Ira N. Allen, Supt. ST. JAMES SCHOOL, 14th ave. and E. 38th.

Union St. Sunday School Union st., nr. 8th. meets at 9:45 a. m. "The Neighborly Church" welcomes all children of West Cakland.

EMANUEL CHURCH SCHOOL—49th and Webster. The place where an endeavor is made to help every-body. Come meet friendly people at 9:45. We will help you.

Berkeley Sunday Schools PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor. Channing way and Dana st. 9:50 A. M. Classes for all ages. You are welcoma

CALVARY Cedar and Bonita, you to join the Doublers Club, which meets at the Sunday School hours, 9:45 a.m. BAPTIST

First Baptist S. S. of Berkeley Cor. of Haste and Dana st., meets at 3:45 a. m. Classes for everyone. Rev. Albert Ehrgott, superintendant,

CONGREGATIONAL Park Congregational S. S. and Junior Church. Unsectarian in-stitution. Lewis Van Wicklan, Supt. Fairview and Ellis, So. Berkeley.

-:- Sunday Services -:-

PASTOR WILL USE 'VACATION' SERMON TOPIC

Dr. H. I. Kerr, pastor of Brooklyn Kuler from four weeks in the Yosemite and the high Sierras. He will occupy the

Sunday evening at 6:30. Visitors are welcome.

The Ladies' Aid Society will again assume its regular meetings after the summer vacation. Its first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McLeod, 1128 East Twenty-second street August 5.

Japanese Woman Is

Dined by W. C. T. U.

Mme. Kaji Yajima, the 88-year-old president of the National Woman's Christian Union of Japan, urged all Japanese in America to learn to speak English as the accepted universal language, at the luncheon which the California W. C.

T. U. gave in her honor yesterday in Sen Eranciscon after the Lord with shouting and with the sound of the trumpet.

But David's wife, Michal, Saul's daughter, looked through a window and saw David leaping and dancing before the Lord, and she despised him in her heart.

She had been taken away from David by Saul and given to another—a man who loved her and who wept exceedingly when she was taken from firm, and whom she no doubt loved as well. It was her lack of affection for David, no doubt, that made her see in his act of worship something to be despised. David punished her by putting her away.

David Is JOYFUL

David is view of the Lord with all his might. "So David and all the house of Israel brought and all the house of Israel brou

Will Hold Reunion

adapted for house timbers, tele- will hold its annual reunion celebra-phone and telegraph poles and boat tion. All the counties in Ireland

Oakland Truth Center

LETITIA A. ANDREWS

her return from Santa Barbara, and that services will be held at Ebell Club, 1440 Harrison si., Sunday, 11 a. m. Topic, "By Their Fruits YE SHALL KNOW THEM.

Monday 8 p. m., regular meeting. Topic, "HELPS ALONG THE WAY" Thursday 3 p. m., silent unity realization class.

All Are Cordially Invited.

Christian

The First Christian Church Grand Ave. and Webster St. REV. H. A. VAN WINKLE, pastor

11:00 A. M. AND 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday. Prayer Meeting, FRANK DOWLING, a former pastor of Pasadena, Cal., will preach at both services. YOU ARE WELCOME

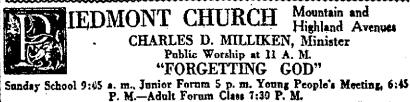
University Christian Church Dana Street and Bancroft Way, Berkeley

"Coming On the Clouds"

A GREAT PROGRAM AT THE Y. M. C. A. Outdoor Assembly Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock

Dr. Frank Dowling of Pasadena
The famous pulpit orator and lecturer, will make the address.

EVERYBODY WELCOME



Repents Revolt Criticism of God's

nouncements of services and

details concerning other ac-

tivities in the institutions to be in the hands of the Church

Editor not later than noon of

the Thursday of the week in

question. Mail addressed to

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designated time will be TOO

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints

16TH and MAGNOLIA

Sacramental service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school 9:46; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45. J. W. Prestley, pastor. All welcome.

Latter Day Saints

LATE for publication.

By JUDGE CURTIS D WILBUR We have it, no doubt, in the twenty-Golden Text: Enter into his gutes fourth Psalm, "God is the King of with thanksgiving, and into his courts Glory. Lift up your heads. O ye gates.

the Church Editor should be Wednesday for publication the following Saturday. No-tices received later than the

David, it will be observed, had no fear of acting as the spiritual leader of his people, and he blessed them in the name of the Lord of Hosts and gave presents to the people, as well to the women as to the men, in order to emphasize the joy which he had at the return of the ark and the favor of Jehovah. David had laid aside his kingly robes, dressed in the garb of a priest, at the time of the return of the ark, in order to emphasize his willingness to serve the Lord. It has been said that every men has his own God, that is to say, that a man's conception of God is, to all intents and purposes, his God. Of course, God is not changed by men's ideas about him, but the practical application of the religion to life—what a man thinks of God—controls his relation to God, and so it is important to understand David's thought of God.

Minine Science

First Divine Science Church 562 15TH ST. SECOND FLOOR Sunday merning, 11 o'clock

REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT, speaker. "The Second Coming

Elmhurst Christian Church

Elmhurst Christian Church 90th avenue and East 14th st.

8:00 p. m. Lecture and pictures on "THE LIFE OF CHRIST."

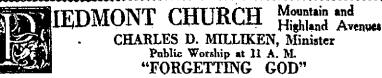
Hand Me Down' Religion'

Ψ, M. C. A.

Dr. R. F. Robie, Tenor, will sing

To reach the Y. M. C. A. Assembly grounds, take Leona Heights car to Mills College Station, or by auto go out High Street to Calaveras Road.

Inter-Denominational

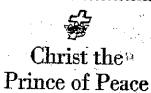


Foreigners Bible, Sermon At Trinity

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EIGHTH-AVENUE METHODIST
Rev. A. H. Sneedham of the Eighth
Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church
will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on
"She Hath Done What She Could."
There will also be services in the
evening.

International Bible Students



Has His Mission Failed? Evangelist

Robert Craig Come and hear this interesting

discourse at I. O. O. F. TEMPLE Eleventh and Franklin Sts. SUNDAY, AUG. 1, AT 7:45 Also get a copy of the "Finished

ter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall. Revolutions. Kaiter Day Saints

THE SECOND DEATH Spiritual Banishment Like Unto the First

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

11:00 2. m .- "OUR JERUSALEM." Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the

In the Revelation written by John, the second death is referred to soveral times, and always as the dread fate of the ungodiy or wilfully wicked. Physical death is associated with sorrow; and the anguish of bereavement is often so deep that only the assurances of immortality and the certainty of a resurrection can effectively palliate or relieve. The mere mention or thought of a second death is horrifying. What is this frightful eventuality? And is it to be the lot of the many or the few?

We have seen that a means of redemption is provided even for those who cast into hell; and that every soul shall be resurrected in due time. whether he be righteous or foul with sin. The second death, therefore, whatever its nature or extent, is a feature of the final judgment, at which each shall stand in his resurrected body of flesh and bones to receive the sentence of honor or of shame.

We are without scriptural warrant for assuming that the second death is another separation of body and spirit, or that the spirit shall undergo dissolution and cease to be. The spirit of man is eternal; and the resurrected body shall be everlasting. The soul knows not annihilation, neither loss of personality in an impossible Nirvana. You will be yourself and I myself throughout eternity, with quickened senses, amplified powers of perception and vastly increased capacity for happiness or suffering. Neither heaven nor hell can be gaged by the yard-stick of human perception.

In what, then, does the second death consist? John wrote of an event

following the resurrection of the wicked and the pronouncement of judg-

ment: "And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death." (Rev. 20:14). The "lake of fire" as elsewhere explained by the Revelator is the abode of Satan and those over whom he has gained power. The second death therefore is final consignment to the dominion of Satan and, of necessity, banishment from the presence of God and The condition of death that Adam brought immediately upon himself through disobedience was essentially a spiritual change, whereby he was shut out from the presence of God; and this befell him in the very day of his transgression, as he had been warned it would. Bodily death,

though an unescapable result, was nevertheless secondary, and was deferred until Adam had reached the age of 930 years. As eternal life consists in knowing God and His Son Jesus Christ (John 17:3; Dectrine and Covenants 132: 24), so eternal condemnation or spiritual death is essentially banishment from the Divine presence, with corresponding forfeiture of glory and power appertaining to exaltation. The word of latter-day revelation, relating to Adam's spiritual death, and to the final or, as we call it, the second death, which is reserved for the ungodly, runs as follows: "Wherefore I the Lord God caused that he should be east out from the Garden of Eden, from my presence, because of his transgression, wherein he became spiritually dead, which is the first death, even that same death, which is the late death, which is spiritual which shall be proportioned appearance to proportion.

spiritual, which shall be pronounced upon the wicked when I shall say, Depart, ye cursed."—(Doctrine and Covenants 29:41). The Lamanite prophet, Samuel, had a clear understanding of the matter, as thus expressed: But behold, the resurrection of Christ redeemeth mankind, yea, even all mankind, and bringeth them back into the presence of the Lord. Yea, and it bringeth to pass the condition of repentance, that whoseever repenteth, the same is not hewn down and cast into the fire; but whoseever repenteth not, is bewn down and cast into the fire, and there cometh upon them again a spiritual death, yea, a second death, for they are cut off again as to things pertaining to right-

cousness.'. (Book of Mormon, Helaman 14:17-18) We are assured that all who win place and part in the first resurrection—distinctively the resurrection of the just—shall be exempt from the second death, and shall find their way open to exaltation in the presence

There is a place or condition of punishment even deeper than hell. This is prepared for those who have sinned most grievously, who have received the testimony of Christ and afterward wifully and with consciousness of what they were doing, have surrendered themselves to the power and service of Satan. "They are they who are the sons of perdition, of whom I say that it had been better for them never to have been bord These are they who shall go away into the lake of fire and brimstone, with the devil and his angels, and the only ones on whom the second death shall have any power." (Doctrine and Covenants 76:32-37).

For price list of Book of Mormon and other publications, including "The Vitality of Mormonism," which comprises 104 of these articles, apply to Chlifornia Mission, 153 West Adams St., Los Angeles; or to 1649 Hayes St.,

Meeting Being

Well Planned

By Adventists

Beulah Park, Twonly-third avenue

and Hopkins street, Oakland, is a

scene of busy activities. The Seventh-

day Adventists are to hold their and nual conference and camp meeting at

The president of the conference, Rev. G. W. Wells, will render his

oport at the opening service Thurs-

day evening, August 5. The report

day evening, August 5. The report shows that the activities of the conference in its various branches exceeds that of any previous equal period of time.

WILL MAP WORK

Following are the names of the workers gathered on the grounds from their various fields of labor in the conference, the territorial lines of which extend from Santa Cruz county north to the state line: E. H. Abbott. J. D. Alder, L. E. Brant, A. Brorsen, E. A. Brown, A. M. Dart, H. H. Dexter, J. R. Dieffenbacher, C. F. Folkenberg, Wilbur Holbrook, H. K. Halladav, W. A. Johnson, C. Kuhnle, B. A. Meeker, L. L. Moffitt, Arthur Nelson, F. D. Nichol, Harlan Olson and O. E. Sandness

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At this meeting conference officers will be elected and plans for aggressive work throughout the field laid for the ensuing blennial term.

The Rev. C. F. Folkenberg of San Jose has charge of the work on the ground. The large auditorium tent, the dining tent and the young people's tent are now up and the living tents are being rapidly erected.

Workers from abroad-are: Rev. C. S. Longrace of Washington, D. C., religious liberty secretary of the general conference; the Rev. Meade MacGuire, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the general department, on his way to China; the Rev. W. W. Ruble of Los Angeles, department secretary of

the trophy.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Sunday morning, to be given by Mrs. D. S. Collins, assistant superintendent

Berean Bible Students

Golden West Hall

Pacific Woodmen Building.

Mercy of God Will Be

Services will be held in the United Brethren Church Sunday morning and ing of both services. The Sunday scholars in attendance, but rather on school will meet in all departments at the percentage of haw school as school and sermon will an equal part with the largest and be at 11 a. m. on "God's Pursuing Grace." The mercy and salvation of God pursue each individual until it is either accepted or repudiated." is one of the thoughts emphasized. Illustrations are drawn from "The one of the thoughts emphasized. Illustrations are drawn from "The Hound from Heaven," by Francis Thompson, and "The Everlasting Mercy," by Masefield
The Junior, Intermediate and C E. societies will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. The evening service is at 3 p. m., the subject being "God's Voice as It Called to Men Through the Ages." This service will be evangelistic in its fone.
On Wednesday evening at 7:30 Miss Vera Blinn of Dayton, Ohio, repre-Vera Biling of Dayton, Ohio, representing the Woman's Mission Board, will speak She will also be the spest of the local Woman's Missionary society Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All services are open to the public

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST COR. 10TH AVE AND E. 14TH. G. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

1 a. m .- "The Christian Outlook the World Today."

7:45 p. m.—Short address by the minister. The minister and chorus choir will be on duty tomorrow. BEREAN BIBLE STUDENTS BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1916 Chestnut st.

16th and Jefferson . m.—Study of Matthew's Gospel oon—Study of Paul's Epistles

Bautist LAST OF THE SERIES AND CLIMAX

Vacation Sermons

Rev. S. Fraser Langford of Redlands August 1st

at 11:00 A. M. A Communion Meditation at 8:00 P. M.

SERMON BY REV. LANGFORD



LLOYD, Basso; Soloists.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TELEGRAPH AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET

Pastor Juo. N. Garst Returns FROM A SIX WEEKS VACATION IN THE EAST AND PREACHES 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. 23d Ave. Baptist Church

23D AVE. AND EAST 17TH STREET
11 A. M.—LORD'S SUPPER, NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED.
"TILL HE COME" 7:45 P. M. "Safe at Home

"YOU ARE WELCOME TWICE"

Congregational

First Congregational Church

Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay Streets

REV. FRANCIS J. VAN HORN, Pastor

DR. VAN HORN

Just back from his vacation will preach at both services.

"Under a Tree," Summertime Homeletic

"The Pulpit, the Press, the Politician and the Common People"

Two inspiring sermons—a vacation message

Spiritual

CHURCH OF OCCULTISM Athens Hall, Third Floor. Pacific Bullding.

Sunday, August 7, 7.39 p. m., MISS RONA FABLING

Subject, The Silent Building Forces of Mind and Spirit." Psychic Messages-Collection

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC.
2118 Telegraph ave., opp. T. M. C.
2. Pastor, Lucinda Parsons. Sunday 7:46 p. m., address by Rev. D.
P. Dewey: poem by Mrs. McAslem;
Messages Mrs. Parsons and Mrs.
Heath; flower reading Mrs. Ward;
solo by Mrs. Geddes. Public invited.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets every Sunday 2:30 p m, sor. of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave., enfrance on E. 12th. Carpenter's Hall. Mrs. Amanda Smith, minister. Old-fashioned circles, message bearers. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Salmon.

Universal Spiritualist Society, MIDGET HALL Pacific Bldg., 16th at Jefferson WALTER GORDON will lecture on "Dreams, What They Are and Mean to You." GLENCORA GORDON

ll give interpretations and mess MR. PRICE will play sarophene solo.

Menma Holbreck, planist.

Mewis Sur. at 7:10—Seats free.

No Cotlection.

INDEPENDENT SPIRITUALIST LEAGUE JENNY LIND HALL, 2229 Telegraph Ave. Presents MR. DAVID GOWDY KRISHNA Special Features

VIOLIN and PIANO DUET ENID and GRETCHEN SMITH Messages Music Flower Reading. Everyone urged to be present. Sunday, August 1, 1920, 8 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meets every Sunday, 2:20 at 2308 E 14th at. Lecture by Mr. Glassford. Messages by Mrs Nannings and others. Solo by Mrs. Moon and Dr. Schlessinger

Spiritual Truth Church 523 12th st., Sunday, 2:30 p m.
A CHURCH OF HAPPINESS
Sermon. "Prosperity." Trombone.
solo, Mr. P. Draghi. Message service,
Mrs. MoMillen. minister

Trinity Spiritual Church 529 TWELFTH STREET. THE CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE. Sunday evening service 7:45 p'clock, Sunday evening service 7:45 o'clock,
Address subject—"The Awakening"
by Mr. E. M. Lewin. Spirit messages
voiced by Minister F. K. Brown, E.
Sowlet-Smith and others.
Fine music, Shadow Baldwin, soloist-coloratura.
Come and enjoy two hours of spiritual uplift.

All welcomed

Seats fres.

REV. LANGFORD IN CONTEST FOR MEMBER BANNER WILL DELIVER FINAL SERMON

of Redlands, who has been filling the banner is half run. All are sanguine pulpit of the First Baptist church of and several have chosen locations in Oakland for the past month, will their class rooms in which to erect preach his final sermon. At the morning service the Lord's suppor will be observed and Rev. Langford's address A factor that sharpens the interest of all schools is that the award is to will be "A Communion Meditation," after which the communion service be made not on the number of new will be administered. In the evening his thems will be "Wayside Minis-tries Ine two special botories, Tiora-Howell Bruner, soprano, and Chas Lloyd, basso, will sing at both ser-

an equal part with the largest and an equal part with the largest and most central.

The legend on the banner, 'We Knew No Summer Slump," is the battle cry of all the schools enrolfed in the contest, and their obsect, even more than the winning of the ban, er, is to permanently end the slackness in Sunday school attendance that has characterized too many classes during past vacation periods.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL

The Man from India! will be the desk topic at the Park Congregational Sunday school, South Berkeley, it is greatest men in the state are believed to address this men's club each month.

On the slack topic at the Park Congregational Sunday school, South Berkeley, Sunday morning, to be given by Mrs. Sunday morning, to be given by Mrs.

D. S. Collins, assistant superintendent of the school

N. W. Pendleton, pastor of the church, is now on a vacation with his family in the southern part of the state and the pulpit will be occupied next Sunday, both morning and evening, by Professor Tolson of the Pacific School of Religion. Professor Tolson conducted a series of lectures on "Christian Democracy" at Park Church last winter, so he is not a stranger and the people of the church will welcome the opportunity of hearing him again. Rev. Pendleton will return in two weeks.

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TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev Harry Perks will preach tomorrow at the Trinity Episcopal
church, Simon and Castro streets,
Hayward Sunday school will be at
"45 a m, holy communion and sermon will be at 11 a. m. and the evening prayer at 7.30 p. m.
All Saints' church, 94th and Plymouth streets Elmhurst, will have
morning service Reverse Perks will
preach and administer holy communion at 8 a m and Sunday school will
be at 10 a m

Miscellaneous

UNITY SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY

A Sermon on "Practical

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Come and bring your friends.

Love offering only.

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD

54th St Chapel, No 7)7 L E. Millensifer, pastor 719 54th st Sunday Services at 11 a. in Preaching ata 730 p. m Sunday School 945 a. m

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Sih ave. and E 17th st.
The Rev James Wintaker, Ph D.
Pastor
Services at 11 a. in. and 7.30 p. m.
Epworth League 6 20 p. m.

Centennial M. E. Church Chester and 9th Sts
Sunday School 9 45 a. m. Preacuing Service 11 a. m: Intermediate
League 5 45 p. m.; Epworth League
5 45 p. m; Evening Worship 8 o'clock
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave and E 15th at. REV GEO C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7.30 p. m. Epworth League 5:20 p. m. Sunday School 3 45 a. m.

ST STEPHENS MUTH. CHURCH, cor. Park E vo. and 13th ave., pastor, Rev. T A. Story—Sunday-school, 9 45, Epworth League, 6,45 p. m., worship, 11 a m and 7 45 p m

REV. PRICE WILL TALK ON SECOND CHRIST COMING

"Coming on the Clouds" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the University Christian Church of

ADVENT TO HOLD TWO SERVICES OF COMMUNION

There will be two celebrations of the holv communion at the Church of the Advent tomorrow, the first at 8 a. m and the second at 11 a. m

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN
Tomorrow will be laymen's uSnday
at St James Presbyterlan church,
At 11 a. m Rodolph Hatfield will
speak on the subject, "Christ and
Commerce" speak on the subject, "Christ and Commerce".

In the evening at 8 o'clock F D. Archibald, in charge of the building activities of the Church of Extension Board of the Presbytery, will give an illustrated talk on the building program of San Francisco Presbytery.

Special music will be furnished by Harry Richards

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Friday next is the Feast of the
Transfiguration at St. John's Low
mass will be held in the chapel at
10 a m. The vestry meets Tuesday
evening at 8 o'clock in Frank F da
Lisle's office.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN Christianity?

Will be given by

Richard Lynch

of Unity School of Christianity,

Christianity?

The services in the First Danish-Norwegian Church, on Twenty-offth avenue and East Foorteenth street next Sunday will be as tollows.

At 10 a. m. Sunday school, at 11 the pastor spreaks in Danish on the topic, "Gor, the Proud and the Humble", at 7 p m there is Young People's meeting, led by P C Petersen;

Christian Science

CHUKCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Subject of Lesson Sermon "LOVE"

1st Church— 17th and Franklin Sis Reading toom. 2d Church— 14th and Elm sts.
Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays

3d Church— W O W. hall, 3256 E 14th st Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays.

4th Church— Municipal Auditor. 5th Church- LOOF hall, E

6th Church— 250 41st st, two blks, east of Broad-way Reading room open 2 to 4 10 7th Church- Harrison blvd., bet. 23d and 23th sts SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a m Even-ing services 8 o'clock, at First, Sec-ond. Fourth, Fifth and Seventh churches.

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS Wednesday 8 p m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9 30 a. m., also 11 a m. at First and Second churches. DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS Perry Bldg, 414 12th st. open 8 10 a, m to 9 p. m, excepting Wednes-day, when they close at 7 p m; open Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on bolidays

Methodist South

PIONEER MEMORIAL Cor Tolegraph and 37th
HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor,
11:00 a m
THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH'
S D, in,
"THE GREATEST REMEDY"
Sunday School 3:45 a m

Methodist Episcopat

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. John Stephens, D.D., Pastor 24th and Broadway

DR STEPHENS WILL PREACH 11:00 A. M.

"A Significant Rite"

"The World's Darkness and the World's Light"

MUSIC BY CHURCH QUARTET-ALL WELCOME Gospel Auditorium

Evangelistic Meetings in the Big Tent

19TH and TELEGRAPH AVE. NELS THOMPSON of Seattle, Wash.

> Saturday Evening at 7:45 "Place of Opportunity" Sunday at 3:00 P. M.

"The Message to Smyrna" Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

"Morality Versus Christianity" SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT-Evangelist H. A. Ironside will arrive from the north Tuesday and speak in the big tent every evening dur-

ing the week on gospel themes. FREE TO ALL. EVERYBODY COME.

TRUTH CHURCH MEMBERS WILL HEAR REV. GRIER

Rev. A. C. Grier of the Church of "Coming on the Clouds" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the University Christian Church of Berkeley Rev. Cedric G. Price has announced his subject as a safe and sane presentation of the second coming of Christ.

Mrs E W Norton will render a solo appropriate for the occasion entitled, "One Day."

The Christian Endeavorers, fresh from their conquest of the State of ficiency banner at Santa Cruz last week, will hold a prayer-meeting at the request of several of the cenficiency banner at Santa Cruz last Pecks will hold a prayer-meeting at the request of several of the cenficiency banner at Santa Cruz last Pecks of Truth The first of this evening service, 8 o'clock, presenting series deals with Tho Aliness of God," showing how this fundamental truth, never fully realized by any religion, ancient or modern, is the servening to the patch of the church of Truth, Spokane, who has been conducting services this week at the Divine Science center at 562 Fif-teenth street, will speak Sunday evening at the Berkeley Home of Truth, next Thursday afternoon at Ebell Hall and Friday evening at the Alameda Home of Truth.

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U.S. Aid in War Is Lauded by Briton

LONDON, July 31-On the eve cation, Ambassador John W was given a farewell luncheon by the American Luncheon Club, 200 persons attending. The lord chancellor, in proposing the health of Ambassador Davis, paid him a high tribute, and Davis responded in an eloquent speech.

In the course of his address, the lord chancellor declared that, but for the massive resources and energy which America brought into the

Sierra Club Travels

New Mountain Trail FILESNO, July 31.—Completing a month's trip in the high Sierras, 225 members of the Sierra club have ar Lisle's office.

On Thursday, August 26, a moving picture entertainment will be given by the St. John's dramatic club. A meeting of the Monday Evening Club was mapped out and followed by the will take place in the Guild Hall at 8 o'clock.

Exeavation Caves; Contractor Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 — Michael F. Powers, 64 years old, father of Supervisor Charles J. father of Powers, was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon when he was crushed in the dave-in of an excavation at 3940 Army street. Powers the was a superintendent of the C.

Powers & Brothers' construction firm, was overseeing the excavation at 8 p. m the pastor speaks in English on the subject, "Reasoning Together With God"

Universalist

TEMPLE TALKS PRINCIPLES OF CONSTRUCTIVE IDEALISM, AT

THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM BFRNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER

11 A.M. THE TEMPLE

AUG. 8--HEAR GEORGE WHARTON JAMES Famous Writer and Lecturer.

Presbuterian

Brooklyn Church Presbyterian 12th Avenue and E 15th street

'The Church of Friendly Folk" HOWARD I. KERR, D. D., minister. 11 A. M.

"THE UPLIFT OF THE UPLOOK"

745 P. M. EVERY DAY VACATION Hev. Kerr, just returned from his acution will preach at shoth ser-

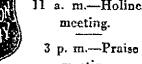
"The Neighborly Church" UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 19TH Rev. H. W. Tweedle, pastor, 11 A M:

"The Uplifted Christ"

"Spiritual Vision"

WELSH 18th and Castro: Rev. O.
R. Williams, pastor, 1722
Castro st; Lake, 6166—11 a m.,
Idnglish services, 7.30 p. m., Welsh
services

533 NINTH STREET



meeting.

6 p. m.-Young People's meeting

Dresbuterian

First Presbyterian

26th and Broadway-Rev. Frank M. Silsley. D.D., Pastor

REV. W. H. OXTOBY, D.D., will preach

"The Prophet Isaiah"

Universal Truth

K P HALL, COR 12TH AND ALICE, OAKLAND - Services every Sunday at 3 and 7.30 p. m. Pastor, Rt. Rev. Sri Bishop Mazziniananda, Maha Thero, M. A., M. D. Ph. D. D. Sci. Assist. Pastors: Rev. Mether Maha Devi, Rev. S. Kossala, B. A.; Rev. E. G. Assji. 2 P. M -Rev. Mother Maha Davi will preach on "Progress." :30 P. M.-INSUIRATIONAL DECTURE by Mr. McCarroll.

ST. ELIZABETH'S WILL OBSERVE PARDON FEAST

The Franciscan feast of the Poriuncula, the so-called Great Pardon of Assisi, will be celebrated next Monday at St. Elizabeth's church. Fruitvale, which church is in charge of the Franciscan Fathers The cel-bration will been with the ringing of the Angelus bell at noon on Sunof the Angelus see at noon on Sunday and will end at midnight on Monday. During this time all the faithful, provided they receive the sacraments, can gain a plenary indulgence each time they visit St. Elizabeth's of Divine Science. 562 Fifteenth of Beaks of Truth. The first of this series deals with 'The Aliness of God," showing how this fundamental truth, never fully realized by any religion, ancient or modern, is the goal to which all deep thinkers are tast approaching Tuesday, on the subject 'The Spiritual Nature of the Universe," Rev Grier gave a summary of the conclusions of the most recent science, acknowledging the unity of matter and the belief that all the visible universe is a manifestation of energy He then showed how there is only a step from this spirit.

Wednesday afternoon Rev. Grier took 'The Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand." and finished the series Thursday evening with 'Bian, the Image of God." He snoke Wednesday evening at the San Francisco Home of Truth in the day. Religious article, will be a fair time of purgatory?"

On Monday and Tuesday evening the masses will be at 5:30, 6, 6:45 and at 5:30 a solemn high mass will be celebrated. On Sunday morning and evening, and on Minday and Tuesday evening the masses will be at 5:30, 6, 6:45 and at 5:30 a solemn high mass will be celebrated. On Sunday morning and evening, and on Minday and Tuesday evening. The subpreached on 'Indulgences.'' 'What Are Indulgences.'' 'The Great Advantage of the Portinucula Indulgence'' 'I's There of Purgatory?'

On Monday evening the times they visit St. Elizabeth's church in day evening and church. On Monday morning and evening. And on Minday morning and evening. The ladies of the Pranciscan ritual. The ladies of the parish will serve breakfast Monday and Tuesday evening at the San Francisco Home of Truth blessed at the communion railing during the day.

Christian [Indeavor vents urrent.

SENIOR C. E.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society will be held at the Y W. C. A. club rooms, 1515 Webster street, next Friday at 8 p. m. A social hour will be enjoyed after the husiness session. Arrangements for the social are being made by Mrs C. E. Helm, chairman of the social committee. Oscar Hannah, the newly elected president, will occupy the chur during the business meeting. The pulpit supply committee has se-

The pulpit supply committee has se-ured J. J. White to fill the pulpit next Sunday morning and evening. White, a former minister of the Gosel, is now connected with the local oung Men's Christian Association as man.bership secretary
The Y. M. C. A religious assembly
will be held at Elwell Heights tomorrow afternoon at 4 c'clock. FRIENDS C. E.

The Friends C 12 society will hold ts meeting tomorrow evening at 7 m The leader for the evening is m The leader for the evening "Self-Minnie Gott, the topic being "Self-ELMHLURST CHRISTIAN
At the Elmhurst Christian Church
Ninetieth avenue and East Foureenth street, tomorrow morning the

teenth street, tomorrow morning the delegates to the Santa Cruz convention will give a full report Mrs. Clara Adkins and the pastor will each report a section of the convention Regular services will be given in the evening. This will probably be the last of the Himstrated lectures

The Bible school will meet at 9:45. Supper Tonight Ends

Playday for Girls

A bon fire supper at Mosswood park tonight will conclude the play day in which 200 young women from Oaklands factories participated this afternoon. Baseball, basketball, volley ball, relay races and games were

SWEDENBORG'S

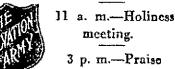
Revelations Concerning the Future Life Lectures at the SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH 1640 O'Farrell St, San Francisco

Thomas French, Jr., Ph. D.

Formerly Professor of Physics Sunday Mornings at 11 "Time in Heaven"
Swedenborg an Reading
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All Welcome.

Salvation Army

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN |SALVATION| ARMY



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3 p. m.—Company meeting.

8 p. m.-Salvation Meeting.

Oakland's Temple Beautiful, the Church for Visitors

11:00 A. M.

"The National Note in the Prophets" Special Music-MR. MAURICE ANGER, Tenor Soloist

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH (INC.) Messager by Mrs Knott and other workers. Everyone welcome



H. A. EDWARDS, for eight years Sunday school superintendent of the St. Andrews M. E. Church.

The orphans of Oakland are to have their day Sunday. When Oakland Post, American Legion, ball club plays the Golden Gate Post, No. 48, of San Francisco, at the Emeryville park, tomorrow the bleachers will have a large section set apart for the youngsters as honor guests. There will be "eats" and amusement galore. The Oak-land Chamber of Commerce is as-

OF LEGION MEN

The benefit ball game has been planned to raise funds t send 31 delegates from local posts to the State Legion convention in San Diego next month. They will put up a spectacular campaign to win for Oakland the 1921 convention. A half hundred unofficial delegates will accompany the party. Andy Brown, formerly pitcher for the old Federal league, will be the Oakland pitcher.

LORD'S SUPPER AT **MORNING SERVICE** AT FIRST M. E.

afternoon. Baseball, basketball, volley ball, relay races and games were programmed for the contests between the various groups by Miss Ruth Findlay and Miss Margaret King of the Oakland recreation department. The first annual play day was arranged under the auspices of the girls auxiliary of the Industrial Athletic association. The events were scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

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Alter a priet audites wy the pastor was in the exhibited will be "In the evening the subject will be "In the evening the subject will be a splendid program of music by the church quartet. At the Sunday school session at 4.7 a m there will be on iddiess by the A. E. Lucas, of India, who will be so some of the experiences of a missionary in that fascinating country. He will also address the Epworth League meeting at 6.15 p. m. Mit and Mrs. Lucas were formerly members of this church and have just icturned on furlough after an absence of six years.

ELMHURST BAPTIST

Rev H L Caldwell of the Elmhurst Daptist church will speak at 11 a m tomorrow on the subject "Rights of God" and in the evening will conduct a missionary service. Sunday school is at 10 a m. J. D. Gibbs superintendent. Miss Eva P. Brand, who worked a number of years in Seoul, Korea, will speak at the evening services on Korean missionary work

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene Myrtle St., Bet. 14th and 16th Str. 8 blocks west of City Hall

Both Sermons Will Be Preached By the Pastor Services at 11 a. m. and

7:30 p. m. Lewis E. Burger, Pastor Swedish Baptist

Swedish Baptist Church Cor 10th st. and Magnolia ave. Rev John Friborg, pastor

Surday school 3.45 a, m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Young Peoples, 6 15 p m Evening service 7 30 Danish Norwegian Baptist

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave. near E 14th. REV P PETERSEN, ph Merritt 1671 Services Sunday school, 10 00 2 m Danish service, 11 a. m; English, p, m, Young People's meeting at 7.

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First English Lutheran 16th and Grove Streets, Rev G. H. Hillerman, D. D., pastor, Sunday achool \$ 45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. ii. No evening services

Trinity Lutheran Church 823 Athens ave. nr San Pablo-25th.
O T. Brandrud, pastor. Oak. 8004.
Sunday school and Bible class Sunday school and Bible class Sunday at 10 a. m. English services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S. 10 a.
Topic, "The Producal Son," m.: Young People's meeting Friday, 8
All are welcome.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Thirty-second and Linden Streets, Near San Pablo Avenue Sunday, August 1, 11 A. M., service Sermon in series on Books of the Bible. Subject, "IS MY NAME WRITTEN THERE?"

to China; the Rev. W. W. Ruble of Los Angeles, department secretary of the young people's work for the Pacific Union conference, and the Rev. J. W. Christian, of Glendale, California, president of the Pacific Union conference, are expected at the meeting and will take an active part in the proceedings.

There will be public services daily at 11 a. m. 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the

There will be public services daily at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the auditorium tent, and Mr. L. L. Moffitt, young people's secretary of this conference, has an interesting progrum for the young people, and is being assisted by laborers in this branch of the work from abroad and the interest of the young people will be by no means neglected. ST. STEPHEN'S

At St. Stephen's church tomorrow
Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. and
preaching at 11 o'clock. The quarterly conference will be held Aug-

At St Andrew's, Dr. Kenneth Williams will preach both morning and evening. The quarterly conference will be held August 3.

EPWORTH ,

LEAGUES Pioneer Memorial Epworth League, 27th and Telegraph ave.
Meets at 7 p. m. Topic: "Through Nature to God," Psaims 65:1-13; high-thew 8:24-34; Acts 14:12-13, inclusive. Leader, Miss Linton.

SHATTICK AVENUE M. E. 63d and Shattuck Ave., Oakland. Shattuck cars No. 4. Meets Sunday, 6.45 p. m. Presiding officer, Edw D. Johnson, pres, 6558 Whitney st., Oak:



Cor Grand Av. and Montacito.
Grand Av. or Lakeshere Car.
The Rev. Alexander Allan,
Rector.
8-00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Ninth Sunday After Trinity.
11-00 a. m.—Litany and Holy
Communion. Sermon by the
rector. rector.

No Wednesday services.

Chapel of Good Samaritan.

11:00 a. m — Litany and Holy

Communion.

No evening service.

ST. JOHN'S Eighth and Grove. The Rev. J. L. S. Fester, M. A., Rector. \$:60 a. m.—Low Celebration. 11:00 a. m.—Choral Evensong. 10:00 a. m.—Choral Evensong. 10:00 a. m.—Church School. Tues., 7:30 a. m.: Thurs., 3:30 a. m: Friday, 8 b m.

TRINITY CHURCH 19th St. and Telegraph Ave. HOLY INNOCENTS CHAPEL, 54th St. and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, rector. Services 7:38 a.m., 11 a.m. and I:45 p.m. Church makes! 3:45

ST. PHILIPS Church school \$166 a. 75.
Services at 11 a. m. Eve.
Strayer 7:30 p. m. Adult Bluice
Class \$ p. m. Rev. Harold H.
Kolley, rector.

Church of the Advent E. 16th St. and 12th Ave Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector. Services 8 a. m. 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Young People's meeting 5:30 p. m.

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Lutheran

Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Tel. Pfedmont 4723-J JOS. H. BERG, Pestor

Oregon mants a vorce because her husband hates children. She and her husband have two children, nice, jolly, riroly - poly 11111 things, have a nice little home, and husband has a good busi-ness — at least it

looks as though it would be good in a year or so, when he gets the right ind of a manager and outs the overhead down to a reaconable basis, and teaches the head bookkeeper not to waste so much time tenographer—and they live, all four

mother and the two little fellowsin a nice little suburb, cement walks. don't you know, and a pocket hand-kerchief of a lawn and a front porch and blue and white striped awnings in summer, and a lawn mower, and an ice cream freezer, and even an electric iron. Oh, 'twould be all

quite nice and comfy, only—husband hates the children.

He can't bear to have them in the room with him. He says they give him the "jim-jams." He thinks his wife pays entirely too much attention to them, anyhow. When he comes home at night he wants her to make a fuss over him and listen to his troubles, and he doesn't care a cent what limmie said to the grocer boy, or how too cunning for words Joey was when the milkman came. All he wants is quiet and some little per-

sonal attention.

And his wife doesn't like him any more. She says she can't like a man who hates children. And he says he can't like a woman who makes such a fool of herself over a couple of Which is right?

Dear me, I wonder if Solomon pould tell. CONSIDER THESE FACTS.

I don't like a man who isn't fond of his own children, but then, you know, it does depend a little bit on the kind of children they are, and the sort of woman who trains them.
I've seen children so ill-mannered

and so noisy and so disagreeable that I wanted to lock them up somewhere in a barrel and feed them through the bung-hole, and never let them loose upon a helpless world till they were old enough to behave them-selves—and I love children better than I love anything else in the

place, before I sued for divorce I would use a little of the oldest medi-

cine in the world-teminine tact. I would love my children to my heart's content all day, and when night came I'd have them looking spick and span for Daddy, and I'd tell them how good Daddy is, and how much he gives them, and how hard he works and how tired he is when he comes home at night--and I'd train them to love him and respect him and bring him a little

make a great fuss over him WOULD THIS "WORK"? I'd put them to bed early, and when they were asleep I'd tell husband how one of the neighbors said they were the image of him and how proud I was to think she said so And I beleve that in six months I'd have this man thinking that a mar who didn't love his own children bet ter than he loved anything on earth,

bunch of postes now and then—and

was an outcast and a pariah. And I'd try to get him not to work ngite on hard and not to more quite so much, and one of these days we'd ell go out in the country is a little machine of our own, and have picnics and things-and I'd never even know there was a divorce court in the world.

I wonder if it would work?



South Wales is fast rearing that of the males, and the latter are now

In Russia a wife is required under law to support her husband if she is able to do so, and he is unable to work and in need of her support.

Lady Astor has been aglected to represent the British Government at the International Woman Suffrage Alliance congress to be held in Geneva in June.

Moscow, Rusisa, has only one woman's club and its membership is very thrull, due probably to one fact that in Russa the segregation of

Seres is a rarny. Misr Ellen Mary Cassait, of Philadeinhia, will act as one of the three American delegates to the International Girl Scout Conference to be

skelå in London ayring July, The first woman to ever hold a po sition in the city water works department of Columbus, Ohio, is Miss Tatitan Hoffmaft, who has been ap mointed clerk of the department,

Winited Black AIP FASH ON HINTON HEATHUS Writes FOLKS AND HINGS Writes FOLKS AND HINGS WINITED THINGS

"This," which I held out to her, suffering from nervous headaches. them that if the was really suffer nothing but indigestion.



And you can't blame Pather for agrantless and you can't blame for agrantless and you can't be greatly agrantless a

One cloud in the sky is an omen of rain, But why should we fret if the weather is fine? Fault finding's the easiest thing we can do, It's seldom that things can be rated at par; But what the world's wanting of me and of you Is to try to be cheerful with things as they are.

There's many a flaw in the pleasures we plan, There's many a thorn on the stem of the rose. Life never makes perfect the pathway of man, There are troubles to meet him wherever he goes. The whiner can always find reason to whine. The worst we can see when the best seems afar. There are bound to be days when the sun fails to shine So try to be cheerful with things as they are.

It is easy to gramble and first fault and frown. It is easy to criticize manners and men. The cynics can tell what is wrong with their town And the scoffers are ready with tongue and with pen,

But here's to the man with the courage to see The joys which exist, not the failings which mar,

Who looks for the best and is trying to be Contented, and cheerful with things as they are (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

Oddom Interesting Facts

A hairpin was used for emergency the tails of Russian and Siberian i operations several times by army equirrely surgeons during the war Mutton is said by some doctors to

All living creatures except plants ire grouped by science as animals, A fly wills, in proportion to its miles per hour, size, thirteen times as fast as a man-

The women of China are becoming legs has never yet been explained habitual patrons of the motion ple-

more than 2000 miles

The coast of Argylishire, on the United States, Canada and New west coast of Scotland, measures Zealand

be the most nour shing meat. The house sparrow is estimated to fly at a rate of nearly seventy-five for her idelized grandson. Why a horse rises from the ground

on its foreign and a cow on its hind i

Arbor day, when trees are planted by school children, is observed in the

Amsterdam has a river called Y: Camel a hair brushes are not made in China there is a city called U. and only 19,000 in excess of the females, of 'amel's hair, but of hairs from in Sweden a town called A

was a pellet of a kind prescribed for me long ago by Dr. Pettit when I was ing it would relieve her, and if she were shamming, as I more than half suspected, it would not hurt her "Will it cure a headache, too, Madge?" she asked, with a pathetic querulousness that appealed to me even when it irritated me.



where's a wash cloth or do you prefer some powder?"
"But I look a fright," she protested weakly, and I knew my battle

"You'll look worse if you don't hurry," I retorted, snatching a pow-

upon both her grandmotherly pride and that of the name she had chosen (To be continued)

Words of the Wise

A book that remains shut is but a

Blushing is virtue's color. Blessings on his head that said, 'Face about."

Humor, Pathos, Story a Day The Adventures of Shamrock Joines

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rock Joines, the great New York de-

"Why have you that string on your finger" I asked.
"That's the problem," said Joines "My wife tied that on this morning to remind me of something I was to send up to the house. Sit down, Whatsup, and excuse me for a few

The distinguished detective went to a wall telephone, and stood with the receiver to his ear for probably ten minutes.
"Were you listening to a confession?" I asked, when he had returned to but other

"Were you listening to a confession?" I asked, when he had returned to his chair.

"Ferhaps," said Joines, with a smile, "It might be called something of the sort. To be frank with you, Whatsup, I've cut out the dope. I've been increasing the quantity for so long that morphine doesn't have much effect on me any more. I've got to have something more powerful. That telephone I just went to is connected with a room in the Waldorf where there's an author's reading in progress. Now, to get at the sointion of this string."

After five minutes of silent pondering, Joines looked at me, with a smile, and nodded his head.

"Wonderful man!" I exclaimed. "already"

"It is quite simple," he said, hold-

dready"" "It is quite simple," he said, hold-g up his finger. "You see that ing up his finger. "You see that knot? That is to prevent my forgetting. It is, therefore, a forget-me-knot. A forget-me-not is a flower It was a sack of flour that I was to sand here?" send home!"
"Beautiful" I could not help crying

out in admiration.
"Suppose we go out for a ramble"

"Nice breakfast that was you had this morning."
Always on the lookout for the detective's remarkable feats of deduction, I saw Joines' eye flash for an instant up a long yellow splash of shirt bosom and a smaller one upon the chin of Rheingelder—both underbitdly made by the volle of

happening which would have been fatal to the peace of the dinner.

"Nothing's too good for Richard as far as the exercise of them in public goes."

"Perhaps so," said Joines, lightly:

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I am so fortunate as to count Sham- | more," said Joines. "If the old gentleman gets off the car before we do I think I can demonstrate to you the



"You see that knot? It is a forget-me

With that Major Ellison stopped the car and began to descend the step.

could seat. But he resolutely relatined his place

"We New Yorkers." I remarked to Joines, "have about lost our manners, and she near his own age, he could that he had three daughters." and she as the exercise of them in public goes."

"Perhaps so." said Joines, lightly: but the man you evidently refer to happens to be a very chivalrous and courteous gentleman from Old Virginia. He is spending a few days in New York with his wife and two daughters?" and he leaves for the South tonight."

"You know him, then?" I said, in amazement

"In ever saw him before we stepped on the car," declared the detective, smillingly."

"By the gold tooth of the Witch of a strue all that from his appearance you see the all that from his appearance you see the lapel so that he had three daughters." "Tould see." said Joines, "one in the background who added no flower, I amil knew that she must be."

"This admit that," I said; "but, now, why two daughters? And how in the was leaving for the South to light."

"Don't say guess," said Joines, with a touch of pride in his air; "there is oval made a protuberance. Good in such word in the lexicon of rationical in Major Ellison's button-hole there was carnation and a rose-bud into a buttonniere. Close your eyes, Whatsup, and give the lovely Adele fast-papa may be gay upon the street." And then the romping Edith detect the edor of mint in the car."



painter makes three or four dollars changin' his clothes an' tdjustin' his ladder up before he does any work at all. The' fellor that used t' look upon th' wine when it wuz red now drinks white mule. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

Signals Held Mixed,

Student Hit by Auto Leo Tierney, 521 Fifty-third street, is unconscious at the Fabiola hospital as the result of injuries received last night at Thirtieth street and Telo-graph avenue. He was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile driven by H. C. Siehold, 5944 Claremont

It is feared that Tierney, a University student, has a fractured skull. He was unconscious when picked up. Sieghold told the police a confusion in signals caused the accident.

BIRTHS

HALL—July 22, to the wife of Ambrosia Farren Hall, 2 daughter.

BEHLENBACH—July 25, to the wife of Joseph Peter Berlenbach, a daughter

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REGAN—July 23, to the wife of Frank Lester Regan, a daughter.

PETERSON—July 27, to the wife of Carl Peterson, a daughter.

DE ROCHIE—July 29, to the wife of Bernard De Rochie, a son.

BAKKE—July 28, to the wife of Oscar Walter Bakke, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Wallen, 29, and Nettle Stone, 26, both of San Francisco.
Foster Esterga, 21, and Christina Silva, 18, both of Oakland.

OF FRANK L. STANTON

Life and Joy Life and joy and

And all of the jo: of that world for you! And even a daisy Is a dream in the dusty daytime!

Life and joy, and should fall the daisies

that answer the Morning's call. The light of joy streams bright through all— The joy of Love's own morning.

Not strife of life can dim that light; A star it shines in the stormy night. Never a hope of the heart in flight From the joy of Love's own morn-

NUGGETS ROM THE WAYSIDE. Never heed the lion in the way as long as you have strength to climb

Defeated candidates are sure to luok on the bright side, as they generally take to the woods and find

em burning. Trouble has its uses. Some folks never feel like getting religion until

Politics is as uncertain as a wo-man who says one minute that she'll marry you, and in the next breath tells you that you must have dreamed it. I never takes ifo advice bout git-

tin' out de wilderness—ez long ez dey's wood ter burn, animals ter est, an' peace when de harricane ain't blowin'. Fish Men Complain

of Oil Companies SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-Investigation is being made by the United States Department of Justice into the charge of the Independent Fish company and other San Fran cisco fishing firms that the Union and Standard Off companies refused; to sell them gasoline unless they pur chased their lubricating oil from the two firms.

United States Attorney Frank M. Silva has announced that data con-cerning the first part of the investigation has been turned over to him by Mrs. Annette Adams, who for-

take place Monday morning.

KEMPFF—In Santa Barbara, July 29, 1920, Rear Admiral Louis Kempff.

U. S. N., husband of the late Cornelia Selby Kempff and father of Capitain Clarence S. Kempff, U. S. N., Frederick and Cornelia Kempff.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, August 2, at 11 o'clock at Grace Cathedral, California street, between Taylor and Jones streets, San Francisco. Interment private.

WINCHES—In Oskiand July 22

private.

WINCHES—In Oakiand, July 29, 1920. Emma C. Winches, loving mother of Mrs. C. R. Welch, Mrs. F. W. Hollis of Medford, Ore., and A. T. Winches of Portland, Ore., sister of John Vose and Mrs. Ellen Beatty of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Anna Taylor of Garden Plains, Kansas, and Mrs. Susie Ballinger of Yakima, Wash., grandmother of Mrs. J. L. Osthoff. C. E. Welch of Merced. Calif., E. M. Welch and Alden Winches of Portland, Ore., 2 native of Massachusetts, aged 75 years 5 months.

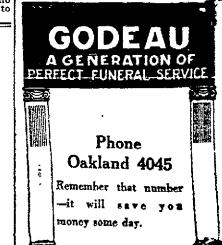
native of Massachusetts, aged 75 years 5 months.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow, Saturday, at 3 o'clock p. m. at the chapel of H. F. Suhr & Co., 2919 Mission st. bet. 25th and 26th sts. San Francisco, Calni.
Interment in the family mausoleum at Portland, Oregon.
WILLIAMS—In Oakland, July 30, 1920 WILLIAMS-In Oakland, July 30, 1920. Florence A., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Cora Egert; loving sister of C. A. Whitmore of Sonoma, Calif., and Mrs. Ella Gregory of Livermore. Cal., a native of Hayward, Cal., aged 61 years, 18 days.

CARD OF THANKS.

We herewith desire to extend our most sincere and hearifelt thanks for the sympathy shown and the many floral offerings extended to us in the sad hours of our bereavement in the loss of our dearly beloved daughter, Bernice Gertrude Olivera.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Olivera and relatives. relatives.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Coroyn, Frank W. Levy, Minnie
Craigle, Thomas—76 Lex, Walter L.—44
Dunlap, Van A.—63 Meyer, Rose
Griffiths, Julia L.—64Powers, Michael F.
Hathaway, W. R.—62Savio, Matteo—24
lence, Adolph—70 Williams, Florence A.
Relly, Ella Z. Winches, Euma C.—78



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Miss Zahn To Set Out For Europe Soon

About mid-August Miss Muriel Zahn will leave for New York, where she will remain two weeks before sailing for Europe. Miss Zahn will be met in France by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zahn, with whom she will pass the next six or eight months in travel abroad. Before the departure of Miss Zahn for the east, she will be made the guest of honor at several farewell affairs. Next Thursday afternoon Miss Claire Bon will preside at an informal; ted at the Bon home in Pledmont. On the tollowing Tuesday afternoon Miss Margaret Howard, daughter of the Edward A. Howards, will be hostess

LUNCHEON AT FAIRMONT HOTEL

Mrs. Martin Chalmers Post and Miss Mrs. Martin Chalmers Post and Miss Marian Wenger were hostesses at a luncheon this afternoon given in honor of Miss Helene Butezu, one of this season's brides-elect. The hostesses entertained their guests at the Fairmont Hotel and the table was onnamented with flowers in the pastel shades. There also was a corsage bouquet for each guest. Among those present were Mesdames Harry Lind. Frank Macdonald Ogden, Frank Makinon, Frank Delger Moller, Misses Makinon, Frank Delger Moller, Misses Frances Redman, Midred and Blanche Burbank. Marietta Genung, Emily Crow, Ruth Schleuter, Harriet Post, Bernita Lundy and one or two

Post, Bernita Lundy and one or two others.
VISITING AT
PEBBLE BEACH
A sojourn at Pebble Beach is being enjoyed by Mrs. Shelby Tuttle and her little son, who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perkins. Until a week ago Mrs. Tuttle was with her cousin, Mrs. Francis Shock, in Piedmont, at whose home she had been a guest for a month. In the near future the young matton and her son will leave for Bethlehem. Pa., where they will join Major Pa., where they will join Major Tuttle.

Tuttle.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Corde and their two daughters, Misses Edith and Leah Corde, are at Yosemite Lodge and during their stay in the Valley are enjoying motor trips. They will return to their Berkeley home about the middle of next month.

roses and in the hall and dining room ferns and other greenery will be used. The bride will wear a gown of white georgette prettily draped over oth of sliver and her veil of tulle. Il be held in place with a wreath orange blossoms. She will carry hower bouquet of bride roses and set peas combined with satin rib-

Mrs. George Kyte will attend as rested they were traveling northmatron of honor and will be attired ward in three automobiles on the fin orchid taffeta and silver lace. The state highway twenty miles south of two bridesmards. Mrs. Marius Scannell Bakersfield, and are being held in and Mrs. Clair Blanchfield, will be gowned in pink taffeta. The three attired the pending the arrival of tendants will carry dainty French United States immigration officials bouquets. James Greenwell will be from Los Angeles.

The four whites gave their names

where they will remain a month and will then return to the bay recivon for a brief visit netore going to Fresho to make their home.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California and a momber of the Alpha XI Delita scoroity. Telpon Pass.

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FORT SCOTT TO HOUSE YOUNG RUSS REFUGEES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.— Plans for the reception of the 780 Russian refugee children due in this port Monday on their way to Petrograd from Vladivostok are announced by the Pacific division of the American Red Cross. The army barracks at Fort Scott have een turned over to the Red Cross for jousing the youngsters and their first hot meal on American soil will be prepared and served under army direction. The army authorities have supplied cots and mess kits. The children will be transferred

from their ship, the Yomei Maru, to sight-seeing wagons which have been engaged to take them to Fort Scott.
The children are going to Petro-

grad by sea because of the hard-ships of overland travel in Rusarated from their parents since the collapse of the old Russian



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Proof is positive when founded upon facts plus experience.
BEECHAM'S PILLS have been used for 60 years by

The Lurgest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

MISS CLAIRE BON, one of the most beautiful girls in Pied-mont, where beautiful girls are not rare. Miss Bon will be hostess at an informal tea on Thursday with Miss Muriel Zahn, who leaves for Europe in a few weeks, the motif. -Webster photo.



SACRAMENTO, July \$1.-Tru man Fassett, eleven-vear-old boy of Half a hundred guests have been bidden to the wedding of Miss Marie when he set off a dynamite cap Bradford and Mirabell Briggs, which which he found in the basement of will take place in the Alpha Xi Delta scrottly house in Berkeley this evening. The big living room, where the marriage service will be read by the Roy. W. R. H. Hodgkin of St. Mark's been pierced in 110 places by bits Episcopai church, will be decorated of copper. this city, was wounded in 110 places

FOUR JAILED AS SMUGGLERS BAKERSFIELD, July 31. -California orchards harvest, according to their stories, ten Chinese, in charge of four white men, were taken into custody by two Kern county deputy sheriffs. When ar-

The four whites gave their names Following the ceremony there will as J. G. Crockett, Henry Breamar, be a reception and supper. Briggs A. H. Stevens and Joe Romeal. They are they will go to Lake Tahoe. A. H. Stevens and Joe Romeal. They claim Los Angeles as their residence. Some of the supper in the above tabulation of tides, the will then return to the bay region for:

First information of the Chinese delivitides are given in the order of their oc-

FIRE DESTROYS DAIRY MEEK-END PARTY
AT LARKSPUR
A house party over the week-end
is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds, who will entertain a group of
friends at their place in Larkspur.
The outing has been arranged in
honor of Mrs. David Diggs of St.
Louis, who is being entertained extensively during her stay in the Bay
region.

FIRE DESTROYS DAIRY
MARYSVILLE, July 31.—Fire
destroyed the main dairy house, two
large barns and several stacks of
hay, the property of the YubaSutter Dairy, on the Noronha ranch.
The loss is \$20,000, only partially
covered by insurance. All the live
stock in the barns was saved after

Tegion.

A. S. C. Considerable trouble by the employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown of Pledmont and their daughter, Miss Winifred Brown, have gone up to Lake Tahoe and will be guests at the Tavern for a few weeks. Miss Brown came from the east, where she had been attending Wellesley College, and is to be here for vacation. In the fall she will return east to resume her studies.

Considerable trouble by the employees.

GIVES BLOOD TO STRANGER CALISTOGA, July 31.—To save the life of a stranger, Charles Caldwell, local merchant, sacrificed a pint of his blood for infusion to S. F. Lucan of San Francisco. Lucan, who has been visiting here, had a severe hemorrhage, and was in

CRASH INJURES WOMAN
BURLINGAME, July 31.—Mrs. J.
G. McClute, 229 Victoria road, was injured seriously when the automobile in which she was riding collided

Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair. moderate westerly winds. bile in which she was riding collided

used in making sacramental wine and non-alcoholic products.

country schools due to open in Sep- J ember, one-fourth of the districts n Shasta county are still unsupplied with teachers. The county superintendent has written to the State superintendent requesting him to send twenty-five teachers to Shasta county, if possible.

VOTING MACHINES JUNKED SACRAMENTO. July 31.—Fifty-two voting machines, which cost the county of Sacramento approximately \$84,000 but were rendered obsolete soon after they were purchased several years ago, were sold at public auction for \$611. L. Rosenthal of Oakland bld in the machines at \$11.75 each. He declared it is his intention to wreck them and sell the

DEER DEVASTATE FIELDS REDDING, July 31 .- The continued dry weather in the mountains of Siskiyou county has driven people all over the globe. They are making devastating raids on the gardens and fields of farmers around Oak Bar. The deer are versious feeders and no fence is high chough to keep them sway from De growing crops.
In some cases and owners are

obliged to sleep in their fields in order to keep the deer from entirely ruining their property.

New Brunswick, N. J., 32,779; increase 3221, or 40 2 per cent.

Clarksburg, W. Va., 27,869; increase 18,668, or 202.9 per cent. Jefferson county, Ky., including Louisville, 286,369; increase 23,449, or 8 9 per cent. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 12,096; de-

crease 519, or 4.1 per cent.
Missoula, Mont., 12,668; decrease
201, or 1.6 per cent. Nacodoches, Tex., 3546; increase 177, or 5.2 per cent. Columbus, Ga., 31.125; increase 10.571, or 51.4 per cent.

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Time and belebt of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to Sau Francisco bay By official authority of superintendent of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.
The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point The height of tides is the same at both places.
For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes to Fort Point time Saturday, July 31

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(Per simt. Empress of Japan.)

FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—August 5, 3 (Per stmr, Madawaska.) HAWAHAN ISLANDS—August

WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST
Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and
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who has been visiting here, had a severe hemorrhage, and was in danger of losing his life. He revived almost immediately after the transfusion.

CRASH INTIRES WOMAN

bils in which she was riding collided with a bus of the Peninsula Rapid Transit Company at Floribunda and the highway. W. T. McClure, her son, who is a Burlingame contractor, was driving the 'car and sustained slight bruises. Several windows in the bus were broken, but none of the passengers was hurt.

GRAPES QUOTED AT \$90

HEALDSBURG, July 31.—Winerles offered \$90 a ton for black wine grapes and \$80 for black and white mixed. The grapes will be used in making sacramental wine

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full cargo of miners and hunters supplies. The Ozmo is owned by the Northern Commercial company of

The steel steamer West Cayote, which arrived here from London on July 23, is on the floating drydock of the Moore's shipbullding plant at Oakland Harbor. The large craft takes up the full dock and is the largest craft raised by the new dock. When she is floated again she will load a general cargo for England, under charter of the Williams, Diamond company

U. S. Custom House: Captain M. Mc-Carron, schooner Sophie Christensen; Captain C. Damson, steamer Sapulpa; Captain Fred H. Hyman, gas tug Mae Hyman; Captain J. T. Pugh, gas tug Clarinda.

The steamer Hollywood, built at San Pedro for the shipping board, is nearly complete, and has been alloted to the Maison Navigation company to the Maison Navigation company for a triangle run from San Fran-cisco and Seattle to Hawaiian ports. One hundred and fifty merchant ma-rine cadets will be trained on the yessel while she is in the merchant

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Marshfield, stmr. Centralia, 1 p. m., pier 7 Euroka, stmr. Bee, 3 p. m., pier 22. Albion, stmr. Pasadena, 12 m. pier 7. Sunday, August 1. Eureka, simr. City of Topeka, 11 a. w., ples

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At tomorrow's Y. M. C. A. aftermoon outdoor assemblies the address will be given by Dr. Frank Dowling of Pasadens. The program will include community singing and vocal grounds are reached by the Leona Heights car or by automobile out High street to Calavaras road.

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Jesse Musser and Anna J. Musser, defendants

Bates, Borland & Ayer, plaintiff, vs. Jesse Musser and Anna J. Musser, defendants.
Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Property. No 49553.
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1920, by authority of a Decree of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled action, wherein Chas. D. Bates, A Borland and R. B. Aver. conartners doing business under the firm name and siyle of Bates, Borland & Ayer, the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against. Jesse Musser and Anna J. Musser, the above named defendants on the 5th day of February. A. D. 1920, for the sum of \$422.38-100. Lawful money of the United States, besides interest, costs and counsel fees, which said Judgment and Decree was, on the 6th day of February. A. D. 1920, recorded in Judgment Book 128 of said Court, at page 477, I am commanded to sell all that certain hot of land, situate, lying and beling in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot No 37 as sald lot is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of the Ellen Stotts Tract No. I. Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, Cal." filed February 12th 1907, in the office of the County of Alameda.

Tract No. 1. Brooklyn Township. Alameda County. Cal." filed February 12th 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 2nd day of August. A D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the County of Alameda. in the City of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foregoisure and Sale, sell the above described problems. scribed and sate, sent the good de-serioed property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest hidder, for lawful money of the United

Dated Oakland, Cal., July 10th, 1920.
FRANK BARNET,
Sher, ff of Alameda County, California,
Messrs, JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920

RIGHT WORD AND PURPOSE.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany, says, in an article in the August number of the North American Review, that the task of the hour is not "reconstruction." in the sense of remodelling our institutions. It is rather to return to the ways of progressive. peaceful degreat war.

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carties, desires and to which they plotted their denital candidate, Senator Harding, goes to even more vigorous length in his speech of acceptance. Steel ships for private account. placing the return to the representative government of law first among the obligations which the next national administration must be prepared to discharge.

to economic conditions, moral and spiritual conditions, political and governmental conditions, of encircling the globe in Arctic staters. While smeet pum orchards in the Flesno legend as the 18,000 foot Mt. Elburz. The Republican party has set itself to a high the utilitarian value of the exploit remains to be section, by announced that he has where Prometheus was bound to a purpose.

ANOTHER MEXICAN REBEL

Governor Cantu of Lower California, operator of the largest and most variegated lay out of gam. bling concessions on the American continent, is disposed to cause the new Mexican government nobody has to interpret his words. They sheak for chi trouble. He has been ordered to vacate his office themselves for a successor appointed by President de lat. A millionaire caltle king named Forsey was recent. Hadles at the Fenta Fidonera hors, "The city came to its industrial Huerta, but offers strenuous objection, which at found guilty of using the mails to sell tubercular cot- signs of improvement in Corbell's dominion to Russian hands in 1878; present is reported to be assuming the form of the over the West. The white plague is readily com- condition are noticeable -- Valleto but political trouble-, even before

armed opposition to the central government. When the Obregonistas ousted Carranga and about Complaints of his criminal conduct came, Mayor M P Strates of Los Ar- in maximum had been launched to named General de la Huerta for provisional Presi Mexico City. Since they positive orders have been must have been in I suppose Dorsey's pardon is about dustries—the manufacture of mexics, i issued to Cantu to vacate and now he has been

proclaimed a rebel. Lower California has been the most prosperous a change.—Omaha Bee.

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state of Mexico for the last seven years. The gambling outfits that have crossed the border from the United States and the racing meets have filled Cantu's voracious pockets and by abstaining from the strife across the gulf the people have been permitted to live in peace. Agriculture and stock school sites have been purchased for raising have gone on in the indifferent and sloth- \$81,407 less than the sum estimated ful way usual in Mexico, but despite the peace so necessary for their acquisition. For one thing, it illustrates how and the easy and abundant revenue, derived in prices are put on property wanted most part from foreigners, there has been no note and it may be remembered how often worthy new development, no extension of the such excessive valuations are gotten

Governor Cantu has ruled over a principality. Items have appeared of jails being He has acknowledged the authority of the central tenantless which were worked to government only when it suited him to do so and booze flowed; but here is a different paid such moneys into the national treasury as note. Sheriff Veale has written to the Contra Costa Grand Jury urging pleased him. The revenue from the gambling it to recommend remodeling the concessions have exceeded those of Monte Carlo county jail, or the building of a new several times over, and just now, as bootlegging in much the same old way in the neighthe United States becomes more difficult, there boring county. is promise of an increase in the revenue.

Naturally Cantu dislikes to abdicate. Any per- and under the auspices of film proson with his morals and conscience would dislike ducing companies are becoming popular. The recent Oakland affair was it. But it so happens that there is a promise of enurely successful, and now Pleasanbetter and fairer conditions in the rest of the ing in the heart of the motion picture country. There has been political reconciliation industry of Northern California is in among the various factions, and abler men. Gen- demonstration of this kind. eral Calles, General Obregon, President de la Huerta, are dominant in national affairs. They seem determined again to bring Lower California emerge thence on the general public under federal control, and for the good of Mexico ken, but the fact that Barton county it is hoped that they succeed promptly.

PRIVATE SHIPBUILDING.

Exclusive of all construction for the account of velopment on the lines that have made us a power- the United States Shipping Board, private America for poisoning his wife. Perhaps on ful and prosperous people, able to defend our can shipyards on July 1 were building or had rights as a nation and to be of service in an inter- under contract to build for private ship owners subject from California may be obnational emergency such as that created by the 334 steel vessels of 1,306,956 gross tons. This is pected to; but it would be interesting a gratifying condition, both as regards the capac-It is timely that the meaning of the word "re- ity of shippards and their ability to take on pri construction" be made perfectly clear when used vate contracts at present prices of wages and as indicating a desirable national policy and pur- material and as regards the willingness of ship pose. This word was the precise one to use in operating companies to order vessels at prevailing stead of an admonition in this con-

The July building and contracts were slightly ready promises to be so loaded down of the earth, was the first task to which the people less than at the end of the previous month, but with matter aside from lists of candi of Prance and Belgium must of necessity set they compare very favorably with the condition booth will hardly accommodate it and their hands upon the conclusion of hostilities. But on July 1, 1919, when only sixteen ships of \$3.910, in the United States it was not entirely apropos. gross tons were being constructed or were con- consideration. Neither had this country suffered physical de-tracted for. With construction for private account struction behind its shores nor an upheaval in going on at the present rate, the merchant marine ico, but the faction's survive. Carconstructed by the government for the war emer- ranza was shot, but the Carranzists Adoption of the slogan "reconstruction," quite gency will be substantially augmented. There is ported to be rallying around the natural under the circumstances, had the effect of at present in commission about 17,000,000 gross Cantu revolt in the effort to get even. giving support to ideas of revolutionaries that the teas of shipping flying the American flag. About government should be made over-merely that 5.900,000 tons is in river, the Great Lakes or short learns a great deal about himself that Figure 1 that concer through the use of coast-wise service leaving approximately 12 000 hitherto had seemed unimportant, a term with similar meaning for an entirely dif- 1000 gross tons of deep sea merchant shipping proportions. This has been exempli-

stroyed. There was a pressing demand for resparse immediately to curtail the placing of orders A candidacy for office serves as a toration to original ideas and purposes, but for new ships. If the building plants are able to scarcely any call for rebuilding, in the strict sense increase their efficiency and decrease their costs; in a manner to keep up with the downward trend brutalities of the war in which so Dr. Hill in short points out the desirability of of building costs in compering countries when the mate men were rartic name and of getting back to the Republic, something The trend sets in, there will be more orders. That is, reasonal espicate for. It seems This has been urging and emphasizing con- if the scheme of administration of the new mer to be true that the world morale has tinuously for twenty months. And in his latest chant marine law makes it possible for the new awt; contractes article this distinguished publicist and diplomat ships to operate in profitable competition with

tract. California companies make a gratifying error to and the throm the and "In the Democratic platform," he says twe distances for The Union Iron Works plant of San the theory was certain things for cern no tendency to return to the normal life of Francisco on July I was building or had contract. greated manager their bear mater the nation on any sure or fixed foundation of for seven ships of 49,050 gross tons; the Moore that it has all right principles. On the contrary, notwithstanding Shipbutlding Company of Oakland, eight ships of many strong individual protests, the party bends, 62,300 tons; the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Comsubmissively to the inflexible will of its master pany of Bay Point, two ships of 16,000 tons; the sultant proceedings may not be ast hund and applauds and aims to perpetuate the personal Schaw-Batcher Company of San Francisco, two ferocious but the personal to ships of 16,000 tons; the Southwestern Shipbuild, the concessionaires just across the There is no earnest or significant reference to ing Company, San Pedro, two ships of 17,200 tons; line are per ing Canta though wh tre: should not be satisfied with any the Constitution in the Democratic platform, the Union Construction Company of Oakland. Mexican domination is not so clear, thousand years of history picture

This is a total of twenty-five ships of 182,132 Modesto News in a for. "The Bol- of the gusher region including puff-On the other hand this is the positive achieve gross tons, or fourteen percent of all the steel and Vazyn only the Bolsheviki can principal street and a swarthy hument upon which the Republicans place their most, ships being built or under contract for private for private ter wastner these are towns or ani-| man content of Turk. Armenian. owners in the United States All but 17 200 tons effort until accomplishment is a fact. The presi of this shipping is located in the bay district. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS says a bulletin of the National Geo-There are fif(y-four yards in the country building. Fifty-eight vessels are now at Mare reported ceded to Corgia by Soviet

Explorer Roald Annualsen has reached Pacific able funds for large repair Roald Annualsen has reached Pacific able funds for large repair Roald Annualsen has reached Pacific able funds for large repair Roald Annualsen has reached Pacific able funds for large repair Roald Annualsen has reached Pacific able funds for large repair Roald Annualsen has reached Pacific able funds for large repair Roald Annualsen has reached Pacific able funds for large repair Roald Annualsen within a generation because a waters by navigating the Arctic Sea from the yard is almost a constant number as its Black Sea port. It nestles at the North Atlantic, around northern Europe and magnito craft are being sent here footbills of a stream of history that Restoration is the happier slogan. It applies Asia. Having been the discoverer of the North less Chromets west passage. Amundsen has performed the feat L. F. Biszant, owner of one of the Caspian and passes such peaks of ascertained, science is naturally interested and from at trees. The total weight of fiesh all will pay tribute to the hardihood and perseverence of the famous Norwegian explorer.

LENIENCY:

When Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has occusion Homer Corb E. shall shocked solder, by the natural advantage of a harto utler words of stern rebuke from the l'ederal bench son of Mr. Willie Carbell of the hor ranked as one of the best in the

contoured to eight voirs' imprisonment efter home print in Sin Per at any Lived! own when it passed from Turkish I municated to human beings through diseased cartle, Chronicle land this man's crime was a dreadful thing to think

from Mexico to Alaska," the court said. But a man with a million has many avenues through trade. The other day he was triber that field it had come assets, dedent, a new Governor of Lower California was which to reach pardoning power, and this convict was, to prevent visitors to his cit; from spite us get-rich-quick anomalies able to get to President Wilson, who reduced his son in doing there et exceptions a appointed. But when he reached Mexicala be tence to four years. Commenting on the executive act writing home that there had been climate where the follage was thick was informed that Cantu would not surrender the Judge Landis said. "When the President of the United big carthquakes. Now he is con- in mid-winter, and its boulevard, prosincial office and he was obliged to return to sentence in two. I wonder what frame of mind he of another of Los Angeler big in trees

> The swindled farmers, and most caters generally, jers by presenting combal cop char- deeply, perhaps, than political dismust be in "a frame of mind" for a general house- acters are tending to create discrecleaning in official Washington. Verily it is time for speci for policemen.-Palo Alto the general strike of that year,

It is interesting to read that twelve

capacity in the bad old days when one. Things seem to be going on in

Pageants by motion picture artists

Paragraphists may poke fun at Kansas, and josh some of those who produced 4,600,000 bushels of wheat this year is worthy of respectful consideration. It offsets much that Kansas is joked about.

A Vermont jury has convicted a man of murder in the second degree Vermont to win a verdict of murder in the first degree.

We are admonished that only thirty-four days remain in which to file constitutional amendments. Innection there might be an effort to submerge the subject. The ballot althe voter will certainly be confused after he manages to get it inside for

They may kill individuals in Mex are still in evidence. They are re-

When a man runs for office h put which suddelly assumes huge illustrated in the case of one of the verttable magnifying glass.

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shedists have or prored Pointspin ing trains lumbering through the Georgian and Greek, and you get an

Island including a number of big Russia, and to have been evacuated ships that have been placed out of by British troops commission and are awaiting availas fast as repairs can be made -Val- parallels the pipe line and the 550.

contained \$139 from the sale of plums rock as the vultures consumed his the fruit was 2760 pounds one of the ties alone tearing 7.2 pounds. He nearly one-fifth of the world's oil obtained I cents per pound for the supply came from the Caucasus regfruit Vacaville Reporter was credited with exporting more

The mysterious new indestitual petroleum than any other port in gland treatment has been used on the world The operation was performed, world, despite the occasional storms by fir Brinkley of Karem and fir that render its shelter treacherous

geles is still protesting against ridit toom things or a health report. In He protests row that the film night

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT YOU'D CAUGHT THE

LAST ONE

The management of the Dewey theater is preparing for a spectacuiar production of Harriet Beecher

"The Winter Tale" presented, Ber

eptune Beach (heater, Alameda.

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Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

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Before the world war

commerce

Broadwaj---Feature pictures

Rebekahs give entertainment.

teley High school auditorium.

Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Kinema-Decert Love.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Girls' Auxiliary, Industrial Athletic with power, Electrical Workers' Union No. 283 opened yesterday for the fall term.

> Russia, and, in Batum, brought paralysis to business, suffering to citi-

"Batum is built in a soit of ampitheater facing a beautiful bay Wine was produced in the vineyards in its vicinity; and in the spring tons For- and Daughters of Washington Caabot hail, evening.

P. E. C. celebrate Romanik terials passed its custom house on with the fifty-cent one six—Boston

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JOHN WHARRY LEWIS WEEK' "CUPID, THE With Chadwick

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

REVOLT

Review of Maccabees Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next

The action of the Board of Super- forgive myself."-Boston Transcript. visors some weeks ago establishing "Pep" presented, American Legion, ing primary precincts was rescinded at yesterday afternoon's meeting. The petition for the grading of the 2141 Haste street, Berkeley, was referred to Supervisor

All the teachers, excepting one, who duty. A feature of the opening was drowned June 17 American—Clara Kimbali Young, and from school in carriages.

zens, and palsy to progress.

of strawberries were grown in the helds nearby. Both products were exported before the war. In those days automobiles, sewing machines, fifty cents. What's the difference? fireless cookers, and writing maleaper services. Milis College, their way to the Caucasus or Per- Transcript. 51a. Municipal band concert. Lakeside ==

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THE JESTER

Two Sides to Every Story. From the agony column-"Robt, come home. All is forgiven." Reply in same two days later-Madge, can't come home. Cannot

Those Wags.

"You say the revolver you bought had six chambers? "Six chambers and a seller

\$100 reward, for the recovery of it would adhere closely to the brain is visiting in the east, reported for the body of Hall . Short who was and prevent any future filling up Pantages—Broadway Follies

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We may be wrong, but our position is that, for \$9, the garage mechanic should have done something to our car besides grease the

cushions.—Dallas News.

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Epileptic Fits Now **Banished** in An Astonishing New Way

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Recently there were presented at the Johns Hopkins hospital by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, one of the world's foremost brain surgeons, two vil tims of epilepsy, which the John Hopkins Hospital Medical society claims were cured by a new form operative treatment.

From Dr. Dandy's experiments and observations made at numerous surgical operations upon the brains of epileptics, he concluded that endepsy is usually due to a brain sore injury. This discovery encourage Dr. Dandy to hope to cure this hitherto incurable disease.

It has been estimated that there are in the registration area of the United States over 100,000 victims of epilepsy. When a child has more than one

or two spasms or a grown-up has fits there are more probabilities that it is a form of epilepsy than a disordered stomach, worms or other alltoo-easily excused causes. A miner, 34 years old, was seized

with his first convulsion six months before. Thereafter he had many. It began at the right side of his tongue. Dr. Dandy explored the left half or hemisphere of the victim's brain at the area through which go most of the fibres that reach the right side of the tongue. There he found a sear-like thickening of the sac which covers the brain Under this thickened membrance was much fluid accumulated into a yellowish pool. He pricked this and allowed the stagnant fluid to escape. The brain beneath this spot was saggy like specks of softened skin in an orange.

Elsewhere the brain was normally firm like the skin of a sound orange. Dr. Dandy at once began to operate on this affected spot upon the original and novel assumption that such a refective spot brings on the epileptic attacks.

The fluid in the brain or cerebrospinal cavities thus accumulating fills and empties according to asort of rhythin. So he worked on the plan that if he could permanently obliterate the little pool or cyst it could not refill with the cerebrospinal fluid.

Before he completed his cure Proj Dandy found that lodine effective! closed and obliterated the troublemaking space

The pool or "cystic" areas of Dr Dandy's first patient were opened with a sterilized needle. This released the fluid, upon which the empty spaces were at once filled or injected with sterilized todine. Of course, everything in contact with the brain had to be absolutely pure, germ free and sterrie of all outside life.

The action of the iodine worked out as planned namely, so to roughen the surface of the membrane that Body can be of the same hollow with fluid That

losure of the cyst. Of course a temporary paralysis lifew weeks until it was all heals Now, however, the sufferer is full restored to normal health and more ints or spasins have occurred Indeed, there has been no semblance of an attack, nor has a little epileptic boy. 8 years old, whom Dr. Dandy treated by a similar todine method. had up to this writing a return of

the epilepsy



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TTO BARES SECRETS OF ESCAPE FROM FOLSOM

escaped desperado from who was captured by Mulhern at Seventh streets yesterday, this I in his cell at the city id the story of his mad his subsequent id his efforts to escape the bay cities. ead bandaged in gauze. I the scalp wounds he n he attempted to get e arresting officer after led to work, Otto, his g wiht a light characteraals when relating their against the bars of his -ved his visitors for sev-

before he would speak.

ned that his statements

e this is probably my talk, I'll tell you all I

t the very first and escaped from Folsom which was operating

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the hills for four I gradually worked | raveling at night and laytime. J managed ; to eat occasionality. a change of cicthes ed my way on south. lown just outside of

of the town is. I i this side of the hay te tode ear ad wor the hills, before he ney south. He was once by a man who puty sheriff, but the Otto that he had went on oing to be forced to Otto, with a smile "But I was relieved I don't know

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he appeared after his release from the receiving hospital, and INSPECTOR JOHN MULHERN, who subdued him after

CARL OTTO, Folsom escape, burglar, "three-time loser,"



was glad enough to the world. He declared the work-thas been in various kinds of trouble, but being further ingman is not getting enough money. He was employed in a coal mine "That is one of the things that drove in the middle west after his arrival

That is one of the things that drove in the middle west after his arrival here. He-later quit. looking for a better job, and while without funds ism. Otto replied that he was not. He said he had gleaned his opinions and the conditions of the mass a student of social-less one to said he had gleaned his opinions and the said he had gleaned his opinions arrival here. He-later quit. looking for a better job, and while without funds robbed a house. He declared this started him on his criminal adventures. But denied that he was in trouble in Germany. He said he had gleaned to direct the said here. He can be the conditions of the condition of the conditions are not to be houses," he said.

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that he would show to TARE LIFE.

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to escape, it would be only a question of who was the better man." resonditions throughout many in 1839. Since that time he

thing"
The police are convinced that Otto is the bandit who held up and ANCE.

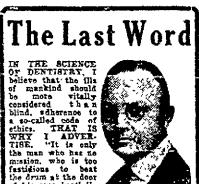
ed as to why he was of who was the better man."

talked for half an came to the United States from Geralso identified by Chlef of Police volmer of Berkeley several days ago as those left upon a window sill of a house which Otto is believed to have robbed.

this morning.
"I have answered so many ques-

After he had told his story, Otto retraced his steps to a farmhouse near Stockton where, he said, he was recognized by a woman who had seen his picture in the papers "I was loitering along the roadway," he said. "and she came along reading a paper. She passed me and then finally came back and asked me if I wasn't Carl Otto. I said, 'No, I guess you are mistaken,' and she walked

Otto seemed to take pleasure in relating the fight which occurred yesterday during his arrest. He declared



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U. S. ASKED FOR FUNDS TO BUILD EASTBAY FRONT

Colonel Winslow of the United States army engineering corps, for several hundred thousand doliais of the congressional rivers and harbors appropriations to be expended on the waterfronts of Albany, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, was recommended and the Oakland city council was asked to appropriate \$200,000 or more for the completion of municipal harbor improvements, in recom-mendations made by the harbor development committee of the chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Hotel Oakland.

Joseph H. King, temporary chairman, was instructed by the committee to appoint a sub-committee to represent all the cities interested. which will agree upon the definite projects which the government will be asked to give money for. Among these is deepening of water in the estuary and providing a turning basin in San Leandro bay.
OAKLAND IS LAUDED.

J. J. McElroy after lauding Oakland as an ideal manufacturing city from the standpoint of rail and water transportation, climate and labor conditions, supported the relabor conditions, supported the requests of City Engineer Hecke who said that \$672,000 was needed to put the municipal waterfront projects. the municipal waterfront projects, wharves, etc., on a paying basis. "If the city of Oakland were to build a three-story, concrete wharf, 2000 feet long and 30 feet deep as a warehouse or terminal on the water front, we could rent every foot of space in it for enough to underwrite the cost in ten years," declared Mc-

City Engineer Hecke pointed out the need for building warehouses on the quay wall and tracks to the same.

the possibility that Oakland may be- leged treatment by Payne of witcome the center of a great balloun nesses representing the company. head of the balloon division of the United States air service, was here Federal officials said they under-recently, he said, looking for from stood an investigation would be 2000 to 4000 acres of land which will made within a few days. be used for a great station dirigible balloons or "blimps."

Tomorrow the baseball nines of Oakland Post of the American Le-Oakland Post of the American Le- not necessitated by the companys gion and the Golden Gate Post will refusal to make delivery. The comfrom Havvard I tions. He scored the mobs in Europe, the ecognize me. And I clam Francisco. San my calling list—has me cland again in broad with from Folsom I they are too radical," he said. "The masses are trying to bring about certain conditions in Europe, they are too radical," he said. "They out that, so I came ore last. I had a to sit in tht cell for perhaps four or last. I had a town rooming house, ti first time I came of the say where his to take my chances.

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served in the German army when a young man.

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Served in the German army when a young man.

So and the Golden Gate Post will young man.

OCHARGED TO OTTO.

Other said the when he came into Oakiand on two occasions he came with a vegetable farmer, disguised as a vender. He said the man with whom he rode each time did not know who it saw him, but I am another way out of it."

A solitary cell awaits Otto when the came by auto stage. Regarding his movements, while he was in Oakiand or at some town in the outlying his movements, while he was in Oakiand or at some town in the outlying of the first time I came five months. Can you blame me for the first time I came for it first time I came for the months. Can you blame me for the had computed the promised the IS EVER READY

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hard to hold first place.

The Oakland Chamber of Com-

merce yesterday bought \$25 worth of tickets. Other organizations, whose members are baseball fans, are expected to take a like amount of tickets today.

The game will be called tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock. Among the fans in the grandstand will be a delegation of wounded men from Lettermen general hospital.

Hunters Who Shot Rancher Are Quizzed

HAYWARD, July 31. - Thomas Silva of Junction City and Henry Oliveira of Hayward were examined by Constable Lacunha and a deputy from the district attorney's office yesterday following the death of Manuel Marceil, whom they shot while hunting. From an examination of the ground it was decided that Marceil was seated, eating his lunch, when Sliva, who had not observed him, fired, wounding him The officers are fully satisfied with the ex planation given by the boys.

declared he was thrown guard when the safety catch on his revolver falled to let go. "There was a dozen people trying to hold me," he asserted, "and then I came near getting away."

The prison suit which Otto wore

away from Folsom was discarded two weeks later. He said the clothes were not regulation prison clothes. which enabled him to pass many people without attracting attention

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Place Is Won On Broadway By Bay Singer

has won the coveted honors of Broadway. Mrs Joseph Rosborough, wife of Postmaster J. J. Rosbolough, will appear this winter at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York, taking principal roles with the Savage Opera Company Under the stage cognomen of Josephine Adair, the popular society matron, will sing parts second only to the lead in the repertoire of light operas which will be pro-

Prelimirary to their New York opening the Savage Opera Company will make a five-weeks' tour of the larger cities of the Atlantic seaboard

Mrs Rosborough, who is acclaimed one of the most beautiful of the vounger matrons in the Easthav em eri set made her deliut before the public in charity theatilcals and operettas arranged for local institutions. Her musical tarining was finished abroad in Munich and other art centers. In October, Rosborough will leave for New York, where he will join his wife through his vaca-

LOS ANGELES, July 31,--Wiltten charges have been submitted here against J. Stanley Payne, special government prosecutor "The city has sunk \$1.500,000 in charge of the investigation by the this quay wall and now it is useless federal grand jury into the gasolene unless a ship wants to unload its shortage in Southern California cargo on the sand," said Hecke

DREDGING IS NECESSARY.

Oscar A. Trippet of the United The necessity for dredging the States District Court by Baldwin portion of the estuary in front of the Robertson, Salt Lake City attorney, city warehouse which is declared to representing the Utah Oil Refining be so shallow that no boats can ap- Company The charges were in a proach the idle building, was also sealed envelope and the court did dicated.

McElroy in his talk pointed out understood they related to the al-Colonel De Forrest Chandler, swer the charges at any mine re-of the balloon division of the quested to do so by Judge Trippet.

> ert Morris of the Twelfth Naval District, that no further seizures of oil would be necessary. This announcement follows a contract entered into with the Standard Oil Company for

300 000 barrels of oil.

The Associated Oil Company, through its president, Paul Shoup. has issued a statement in which explanation is made that the company has never refused to supply oil to the navy and that the so-called seizures of fuel from that company were to establish a future claim for pay ment upon the market price.

Mrs. Betty Anderson

of Alameda Is Dead ALAMEDA, July 31 .-- Mrs Betty Anderson, 63 years of age, died this morning at her residence, 1805. Nason street. Deceased has resided in this city for the past twelve years. Her husband, John Henry Anderson; a daughter, Mrs Agnes Sorenson, and two sons, Walter H. and Albert E. Anderson, survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Margaret Klein

ALAMEDA July 31 - Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Klein, 1-02 Versailies avenue, who divides terday, were held this afternoon. In terment was in Evergreen cemetery, Deceased was a native of Germany and 46 years of age. Her husband, John G. Anderson, and a daughter, Mrs. A. A. Anderson survive.

DROWNS AT RICHMOND RICHMOND. July 31.—Harry Lo-zier, an employer of the Healey-Tibbets Company, working with a pile driver crew on the pier of the Standard Oil Company here, fell from the wharf yesterday afternoon and throwned in the bay. Lowier was not known here and it is believed his home is in Oakland. He was identified by a card of a San Francisco union.



POLICE SEEKING DISTRIBUTORS OF CADOTACE CADOC

ALAMEDA, July 31.-Chief of Police Walter O. Jacoby has so far been unable to discover who scattered thousands of cards in front of the Bethlehem ship yards urging the wrecking of the machines when the next strike is called. Jacoby is of the opinion that the cards were placed there after midnight. The cards are signed "O B. U."

initials standing, police say, for the "One Big Union." In preface the cards state 'Our capitalistic employ thinks that he can destroy us as he did his own A. F. L. unions.

The notice on the cards reads as :ewolfo Brothers, awake! The A F. L. unions are a Our capitalist employer thinks he can destroy us as he did his own

A. F. L. unions. ing for so long to blow is almost ready. Are you?

When you are leaving, see that no man can operate your machine while we are getting justice. O. B. U. Similar cards were also distributed about Oakland ship yards but not m such a great number.

J B Christie, general superinten-dent of the Bethlehem plant in this city,' said:
We have nothing to fear from such propaganda. as it is being distrib-uted throughout the country. Our guard which we keep all the time, with the assistance of the police, is

large enough to stop any attempt at

destruction.

SAN JOSE, July 31 .- Prompt medical aid summoned last night by the cries of prisoners in the city jail arrested on a charge of passing a spurious check. He had opened an artery in his wrist with the blade of a safety razor, which overlooked when they searched him SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- An- The man's groans awakened a folnouncement has been made here by low prisoner in the same cell and Assistant Commandant Captain Rob other prisoners then joined in his shouts for assistance.

BREAD PRICE RAISED RICHMOND, July 31 -All grocers who purchase their bread from the outside bakers have been notified that there will be an increase in orice on Monday.

Boy, 8, Finds A Revolver; Near Death

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .-ionima Collins, a, who lives with his widowed mother. Mary Collins. at 696 Precita avenue, jumped out of bed shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, as was his custom, to greet the other members of the

He went first into the room oc-cupled by an older brother, who was not in the house at the time.

Mrs Collins called to the boy and he answered. A few seconds later Mrs. Collins was startled by the sound of a shot, Rushing into the room she found her son lying on the floor. There was a wound on the forehead between the eyes. Near the body lay a large caliber revolver.

Before he lapsed into uncon-sciousness Tommy told his mother he had found the revolver in a bureau drawer and was examining it and accidentally pulled the trigger.

pital it is said the wound probably

will prove untail The revolver was the property of the older son and usually had been locked in the bureau drawer But today the drawer, through an oversight, had been left unlocked

VALLEJO, July 31 .- Thomas Marin, a Mare Island employee, is today awaiting further details con-cerning the shooting of his son by a sniper while the latter was on guard luty at Coblenz

The son, Russell Martin, is only 19 rears old Before his enlistment he lved at 5244 James street. Oakland, ut he was born and raised in Val-According to a message received by

his father, who lives at 110 Georgia street, Vallejo, Russell was shot May 19 The letter, dictated by Russell, and written by Miss Alice C. Denius. nurse, is as follows: Your boy is in a hospital in Cob-

lenz and wants to let you know that he was shot in the back by a rifie bullet and as yet-he does not know who did it. He had three and noison and is now recovering. Miss Denius added: This letter is written at your boy's request as he dictated, and I

want to add a line to tell you how well he is getting along and how terribly he has suffered. It is realmonderful that he is to live Russell Martin enlisted in the navy from Oakland before the war and saw some duty on this scaboard. the outbreak of the war he joined the army engineers and saw much duty overseas. He is now on his second enlistment.

STATE RAIL RATE HEARING TO OPEN INS F MONDAY

Whether the railroads of the state rill be permitted to raise their rates on freight is the question which the tate Railroad Commission will proceed to settle when it sits in bane in San Francisco Monday morning.

The hearing will commence at 10 only steam railroads but practically all of the electric roads and Steam boat carrier lines have joined in the pplication for higher rates. They ask that the intra-state rates be placed in harmiony with the in-

erstate rates, and that this be done through an award by the California Commission based on the findings in the matter of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has under submission an application for an increase in rates filed by the interstate carriers. This application was for a 23 91 per cent increase in freight rates. It also has been requested by the carriers, in both the state and national applications, that consideration be given the recent vage increase award by the Railroad

Labor Board. Following the hearing in San Francisco there will be a hearing in Los Angeles, the date to be fixed later. On August 26, in San Francisco Commissioner Harvey D. Loveland will hear the application of the American Railway Express for an increase in charges.

Widow of Inspector to Be Police Matroil

Mrs. Antanina Sheffoff, widow of police, has been named to succeed Mrs. J. K. Hayes, police matron who resigned yesterday after six years of service in the women's detantion quarters in the city prison. Mrs. Sheffoff has been acting as a substitute for Mrs Mary L Sanders, assistant matron, who has been ill for some time, and she will fill the place of Mrs. Hayes until a civil service examination can be held.

Clothing Prices to Drop, Makers Assert

CHICAGO, July 31.—Prices for garments. ready-to-wear decline, according to members - of the ready-to-wear association that began a ten-day exhibition how, The association is composed of make ers of ready-to-wear garments for women and children.

OUR FIRST SUNDAY DINNER

\$1.50 the Plate THE ARCADIAN Rose Room



All is not wool that is so-called

Have you ever bought garments that were either advertised or sold as "all wool", or "mostly wool"? And did the price, or use, prove them to be made of some other material than wool?

You will be glad to know, that nearly all such statements are eliminated from Oakland advertising. Most Oakland advertising does not misrepresent.

One Oakland concern, however, through a mistake or an oversight, did advertise as wool a garment which was mostly cotton. The Better Business Bureau investigated and recommended that only advertising be used that was above question. The dealer took the advice in good faith and made the suggested change.

Such efforts as this on the part of The Better Business Bureau hasten the time when all Oakland advertising will be absolutely honest advertising.

All such cases as this are investigated when reported to

The Better Business Bureau of the Oakland Advertising Club CHARLES H. CHACE, Manager

Number 232-233 Blake Block

Telephone Lakeside 5471

LOUIE GUISTO IS PLAYING WONDERFUL BALL FOR THE OAKS

AD WOLGAST, FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, GETS GOAT GLAND AND WANTS TO COME-BACK

JOHNSON MUST THINK ROAD TO FLAG IS NOW FULL OF CHUCK HOLES

Since Salt Lake Fans Honored Him Bee Chief Has Been Followed by Some Kind of Jinx

By EDDIE MURPHY

Wonder what Ernie Johnson, the skipper of the Salt Lake Bees, thinks now of a manager's job? A month ago when his Bees were leading the procession in the Coast League. Ernie always greeted his friends with a broad smile. If Ernie can do the same today, he certainly is one game little manager who cannot be discouraged. The first three months of the season saw everything breaking nicely for Johnson, but now, right after Salt Lake fans honored him with a "Johnson Day" and scribes and fans all over the circuit were talking of the wonderful success he made of his first season as a manager, the little Bees' skipper is finding the road to Pennantville a very rough one. The Bees are new in second place, having lost nine out of their last twelve games, and Infielder Marty Krug and Outfielder Harl Maggert have quit the club in the last week.

Coast League

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When Bill Essick was here with his Vernon Tigers for a series with the Seals a couple of weeks ago he said that the Bees would sink down the ladder very fast once they lost their footing on the top rung. The dropping of pine of their last twoke dropping of pine of their last twolve games by the Boes makes Bill Disson look like a fine propose. But the Bees have not been playing poor baseball by any means, during that losing streak. Several of the games copped off them by the Seattle Rainiers were by much uning railies, while the three lost to the Tigers this week have each been by one run Krug Didn't Care to

Shoulder Responsibility.

Krug quit the club a weel, ago yesterday because he was dissatisfied with the job as captarn. Marry thought that too much responsibility was heapen upon his shoulders. The celebrating of "Johnson day" a veel ago yesterday seemed to bring a thix upon the little manager. After irrina was given all the presents by the Salt lake fans, he was chased to the club house for arguing with the umpire. The Raimers staged a minth inning raily to deteat the Becs. 5 to 8, making three runs in that maing As soon as Frug got to the clubhouse after the game. Johnson wanted to know why Gould was allowed to stay in the box to lose the game while Sallor Ralph Stroud was warmed up and ready to step into the box. Then Krug threw up his job and said he didn't care to be the "gont". And Johnson let it go at that it certainly was a shock to the Salt Lake fans, as Krug and Johnson always got along fine around the keystone fack.

Just when everybody had about Shoulder Responsibility.

Just when everybody had about for otten Krug's sudden nump, along come Hari Maggert resterday to say that he was through with haseball forever. Reports from the south have it that Harl got sore when he heard he was suspended for the rest of ment he had with Lanua Melicus. ment he had with Ucepute McGrew the day before President Dally Mr Carthy wired the fine and suspension yesterday. Johnson is certainly hating his run of hard buck now He will have a hard time to replace Maggert if the veteran outrelder sticks by what he said jesterday. Maggert, although forty-iwo years of Michell Huns responsible for-Stroud 2, W. Michell Maggert, although forty-iwo years of Michell Ucepus Michell Ucepus and Michell Ucepus Michell Ucepus Michell Ucepus Michell Michell Ucepus Michell Michell Michell Ucepus Michell Michell

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American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 14, St. Louis 3 Detroit 8, Washing on 4 Cleveland 13, Boston 4 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Boston 42
Detroit 54
Philadelphia 18

OUR FIRST SUNDAY DINNER From 5 to 2 P. M. \$1.50 the Plate THE ARCADIAN Rose Room TOOTS AND CASPER

Saving Money Is Sometimes Very Expensive for Casper.

By Murphy







"I am going to surprise these who have seen he weakehed physically and who know that I have been under observation because of my mentals condition," declared Wolgast here to-

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'I am really coming back to fight.
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Leonard. I don't make any such claim
today. I have been down and I have
come to realize now that I must build
to But I am coming back and I hope

Legion Teams

Play At Coast

The Cotton Millers will be followed the cotton attents win be tollowed to Vallejo by more than a hundred lans as the first two games played between that club and the Shipbuild-

ers were closely fought. The team that wins tomorrow will cop the series Paris Buttisback for the Shipbuilders and "Shorty" Lacloustra for the Millers will be the pitch-

land. Bushers from all around the games, bay have planned to attend, as In hi Frenchio is known all around the hest Sie bush territory.

Park Sunday







VETERAN THINKS HE CAN COME BACK WITH THE GOAT'S HELP



WOLGOSI'.

AD WOLGAST, former lightweight king, has been trying to come back ever since Willie Ritchie relieved him of his title on a foul. So far he has not been successful, but with the help of a goat gland he expects to surprise the boxing world.

Australian Boxer

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Allendale vs. Best Trictors No. 2, at Allendale, 2:30. Eagles vs. Metrose All-Stars, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:30. Rodeo vs. Peet Bros. at Rodeo, 2.30. Nilea vr. Dence of Nilea, 2 "6. Halton-Indiers vs Sperry Flour Mills, at Stockton, 2:30 Bronkivn N. S. G. W. vs. Melrose Athletic Club, Ninetieth avenue, 2:30, Alameda filks vs. San Jose Illks, at San Jose, 2:30. Brooklyn Cubs is Hawthorne P. I. G. tears, Ninetieth avenue, 10 30. Crystal Laundry vs. Bushrod All-Stars, at Bushrod No. 1, 1,30. Allendale Jrs vs R. W. Tutts, at Allendale, 10:30. Modern Woodmen vs. Clement Drug Co., at Bushied No. 1, 3.30. Oriole vs. Union Construction Co., at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30, Heroules vs. Gien Athletic Club, at Heroules, 2:30,

Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounders VENICE, July 31—"I want all my friends to know that I am the old All Wolgast." This is the message of the former world's lightweight 80 SOCCESSOR STREET BY BOB SHAND, SOCCESSOR STREET of the former world's lightweight champion, who after several years of failing health is rapidly regaining his physical and mental strength as the result of a goat gland operation performed by Dr. P. Livingston Barnes five weeks ago at the French hospital in Los Angeles. "I am going to surprise those who have seen me weakshed obvescelly

Bud Ridley, one of the numerous Coast featherweight champions, got all he was entitled to at Dreamland Rink last night when Referee Toby Irwin called his bout with Lieutenant Earl Baird a draw. Eatrd gave a nice exhibition of boxing and beat Ridley to the bunch repeatedly Ridley scored on aggressiveness but the better boxing of the former army lieulenant offset this The first round was even, the second went to Ridley, the third to Baird and the last was hilly-fifty.

Bum Spires and Steve Dalton furnished one of the best battles of the night even though they were listed and rewarded as preliminary fighters only. Steve forced the fifthing but the colored boy stood his ground and made a regular brawl out of it. The decision went to Dalton by a very close margin Mickey O'Donnell, the Pride of Martinez scored a victory over Danny Malone, of Twelfth and Broadway Frankie Jones licked Jim Wright and Morion Davis and Jimmy Roach boxed a draw Cowloy Reyes making his first start heid Johnny Ortega even.

Before the Dreamland battles started list night a lot of warm conversation was split in the corridor with T Simpson, the eminent promoter and manager, doing a lot of listening and Marry Farrell and his crowd doing most of the talking Farrell wanted to hox Battling Orlean and Simpson was will-ling to let the battler accent the ing to let the battler accept the maten provided Farrell would make the middleweight lumit. With a Johnny Witson tout in sight Simpson is not going to let Bat box

Before the argument ended Simp-son notified the Farrell people that Ortega vould box Marty provided cation and his assistant. Tony Enes, is arranging games. The bookings show the Brooklyn Natives played at San Leandro and Melrose at the Same hour. The chances are that the Natives will be the ones to play the Tractors. Otto Dietrich has engaged the Santa Clara University team to play his Eiks at the Enchmond ball park. The local game that iooms up as the best attraction is scheduled at the Oakland Post No. 5 and San Francisco Post No. 40 of American Legion teams will battle for the bay cities championship. The receipts will be used to send delegates to the first state convention to be held at San Diego this month.

The Cotton Millers will be solvened.

weight Simpson will not claim the forfelt but will call the match off. The bout will be staged under the auspices of the American Legion at the Collseum Friday night, August 20

Wild Blit Reed left for the woods yesterday and no one knows when he will return. Bill may be offered some engagements at Idora or Neptune giving diving exhibitions but he is completely and entirely through here as a fighter. No one who saw the alleged "fight" helieves Reed was hurt when he went down with a light tap on the mouth and everybody knows that the hig fellow heard the count and simply remained down because he did not want to get up Just why he did not want to get up is what the fans want to know Many theories have been offered and none of them reflect to the credit of W. E.

Frankle Burns has started training at the West Oakland club for his bout with Willie Robinson which will be staged at the Auditorium next Wednesday night Robinson is working in San Francisco and expects to lick Frankle and then get another match with Duffy. Burns cannot see Willie as a fighter at all. He is a good sparring partner, says Frankle, but that let's him out. Otto Berg is also tearing into his training as the blonds middleweight knows he has a fouch match on his hands when as meets Jack Reeves. None of the other middleweights around here would take a chance with Jack.

Teddy O Hara dropped in yester-day to say he wanted to fight Bud Ridley. "Ridley says there are no suitable opponents for him

First Sacker Stars At Bat

Louis Guisto, the Oaks' blg firstacker, was practically the whole show at Recreation park yesterday afternoon when the Oaks defeated Bill Rodgers' Coyotes in an eleven-inning game, 6 to 4. Hay Kremer for the locals and Clinton Prough for the visitors pitched some swell basebail. Had it not been for the work of Louis Guisto with his bat and in the field the children with the received all the children with the received all Had it not been for the work of Louie Guisto with his bat and in the field the churkers would have received all the glory. Mr. Guisto hit a homer into the left field bleachers in the eighth inning to the the score, four to four, and his double to the center field boards in the eleventh inning that scored Jack Knight from first base won the game.

Those two healthy wallops are just about half of what Louie did to beat the Coyotes. He made four wonderful stops in the field, the most timely one being in the ninth inning when he stretched as far as he could to make a back-handed spear of Mc-Gaffigan's line drive and then toss to is second base for a double play. Schang was on second when McGaffigan connected with the horsehide and was a cinca to score if Louie didn't fork the drive. He made a one-handed stab of Orr's liner over first in the opening inning, and in the second he scooped Compton's fast bounder over the first bag and followed that up by a pretty pickup of Knight's low throw. Ryan was the third batter in the second inning and after he drew a walk, he turnediately started to steal second. was the third batter in the second inning and after he drew a walk; he immediately started to steal second, would have gotten away with the steal hadn't Guisto shouted for Ray to shoot the ball to second. It was a regular Guisto day

KREMER LOOKS GHEAT

That as they did in all games of the

Just as they did in all games of the series the two clubs hustled and played the eleven innings in one hour

Before the argument ended Simpson notified the Farrell people that Ortega vould box Marty provided the latter would weigh 158 or under at 7:36 on the evening of the high Farrell agreed to do this little thing and posted a \$590 torfeit for the weight. If he make the some of the boys Ridley has been to the weight. If he make the some of the boys Ridley has been boxing.

TRIS SPEAKER RUNNING

AWAY FROM GEO. SISLER

IN RACE FOR BASE HITS

CHICAGO. July 31.—Bagging a hit a day is keeping Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, on top of the heap between himself and George Sisler, St. Louis etar. Speaker is batting 4:11, while Sisler in second place, fell off to .396. Joe Jackson For and Comptons Stored who are garden to be at the boys residence of the case of the case of the case of the American League batting championship.

Chicago is trailing in third place with .395. while "Bahe" Ruth

ting All, while Sister in second place, fell off to .396. Joe Jackson benefit dance for Emil "Frenchie" Lacof Chicago is trailing in third place with .395, while "Babe" Ruth Cloustra, who broke his leg in a game in the Standard Oll league, will be of New York is fourth with .393. The averages include Wednesday's boys from Sacramento, Chisty Mathewson Is

Sick in Sanitarium

Biff Schaller got three of the eleven hits off the Beavers. Biff is managing to have a few languat the Seal bosses for turning his

Reports from Sarango Lake (N. Y.) say that Christy Mathewson, hero of mary great game in the major leagues, is seviously ill with tuberculosis. Matty recently retired as pitching coach with the Glants, the club with which he spent most of his baseball days.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS FOR TOMORROW

In his last seven games Speaker crashed out eight hits, while the

Post No. 5 American Legion vs. Post No. 40 American Legion, at Oakland Coast League park; 2.30. California Cotton Mills vs. Ship Fitters, at Vallejo; 2:30.

Alvarado vs. Centerville, at Alvaraduo; 2:30. Fences va. Niles, at Niles; 2:30. Brooklyn Natives vs. Best Tractors, at San Leandro; 2:30. Big Brother Elks vs. Peacock Autos, at Bay View: 1:20. Popiar Candy Store vs. Alcatraz, at Alcatraz, 2:30. Hayward Native Sons vs. Maxwells, at Hayward; 2.30. Sierra Cubs vs. Noe Valley Mcts., at Bushrod No. 2; 1:30, Berkeley Maccabees vs. Barney Frankles, at San Pablo; 5:00. Godfrey's All-Stars vs. Post \$5 American Legion, at Poplar; \$:00. Oakland Moose vs. Hercules, at Hercules; 2:30, S. P. Back Shop vs Burns' Colts, at Bay View No. 1; 11:30. Vitt's Grays vs. Jeffersons, at. Bay View: 3:30.

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OAKS vs. SACS.

OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK Park and San Pablo Avenues

Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Admission (including wir tax)— Grand stand, adults 76c, children (under 12), 25c. Hox mats 93c. Blenchers—Adults 40c, children (under 12), 100.

morrow against the California Cotton Millers of Oakland.

Archie Rhubart to

Play With Richmond

Addition July 31—Archic Rhu-bart has decided to leave the Marc Island Shipluiders and will play with the Richmond Eller in the Inture Lice Hoag former Trolley lesgue player, has been signed to hold down third and will be in the game to-morrow against the California Co-

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Oakland Elki vs. Hogan Lumber (o., at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30. Richmond Elks vs. Santa Clire, at Richmond, 2:30.

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197— 555 261— 886 176— 652 CHICAGO, July 31 — Charles Hollo-cher, shortstop with the Chicago Na-tionals, was operated on resterday for appendicitis.

HELP WANTED HALE Continued

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE 401 meets July
13, 4 p. m., in L O. O. F. Temple, 11th
and Franklin. 141st stated meeting.
Visiting brothers are welcome.
F. H. JEWELL, Master.
J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE, U. D. Meets Masonic Temple, 12th-Washinston, Stated meeting Aug. 1. Visiting JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master. H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, August 2, 1920, 7:80 p. m. stated meeting; 8 p. m., 4° and 5°.

J. A. HILL,

33° Hon., Secretary.

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Next Stated Session Wednesday, August 18th B. A. FORSTERER, Potentiate. GEO. B. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Tuesday, Aug. 3, stated asdinner (6:15 p. m.). Sat., Aug. 7, special assembly at 3 p. m., dinner at 6 p. m. Visiting Knights always welcome. CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Commander, FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS

meets 2d and 4th Wednesedays of each month. Clubroom open every day at 484 12th street. Our next ceremonial August 14. Get n your propositions.



National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eve's. Sec. 1330 Bdy. Oakland Circle, No. 266, N. O. W., Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak, 8316. Theosophical Society—Class Thurs., 10:30 a. m.; open forum Wed. 10:30 a. WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431
W. O. W. meets Woodmen
of the World Bidg., 3256 E.
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ORS A August 4, Initiation. A. J. STURGEON, R. Secy.

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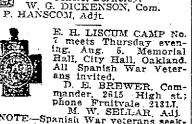
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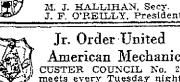
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work; small payment down, balance as the truck makes it; a wonderful buy. Used Car Motor Co., 1763 Bdwy. Lakeside 4473. Open evenings. Let us sell your car for you. We also man and would probably have succeeded had not Nuttman and Mrs. Vallejo or the M. Emanuel Com-

24-TON trucks for hire, \$2.40 hour; Burning oil Nuttman rushed down-merce last evening. Emanuel: prostairs to see two men leap into a moter and real estate operator, who black automobile and speed away. has been endeavoring to secure a Unl-soaked newspapers and peen stock permit from the State Railhrown on the front steps in such a thrown on the front steps in such a road Commission since the first of-way as to ignite the woodwork which the year, started the fireworks by ad also been saturated. The structure is a new one, just

man were on the top floor, inspecting i it, when their attention was attracted by the fire. They succeeded in extinguishing it. Beginning August 1, the price of milk will be raised to 16c per quart

and 10c per pint, according to an announcement made here by the Pineer Dairy company.
The new highway out of Oakland, via the tunnel road, Walnut Creek, Concord Bay point and Pittsburg, DODGE auto body, touring or road-ster; will trade delivery body or pay cash. See Mr. Murphy, A Schlueter & Co.

Via the tunnet road, Concord Bay point and Pittsburg, will be open for the public in a few weeks. About a mile west of this city has been completed.

WILL exchange for auto or light truck my \$1500 equity in 22-acre level ground farm in San Joaquin Co., near Farmington. 130 12th st. Co., near Farmington. 1 TE pay spot cash for your automobile: we wreck them. 720 Franklin has left for the north resigned to the conviction that her husband lost the conviction that her husband lost from him either at Bremerton or Mare Island.

TO TAKE OVER CHURCH Members of the Vallejo Pyramid Sciots are proceeding with the plans to take over the properly of the Corcouple will make their home here. nell Baptist church in Capitol street, to be used as a meeting place and LONG AUTO TRIP

and Mrs. Albert Johnson have arrived here in their auto from Mil-waukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Johnson is

sister of W. F. Coates. NEW PASTOR COMING Rev. L. Beal of Fresno is to take over the duties of pastor of the First Christian church in this city, according to announcement made by the board of directors.
WED IN MARTINEZ

James Kontagas, owner of a lower Georgia street restaurant, and Emma Oakes, also of Vallejo, were married in Martinez on Tuesday. The couple will reside in Vallejo. ENGINEER REIMBURSED The city council voted yesterday

Nava county. SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES Elmer L. Cave, the new superintendent of schools, has arrived here trom Washington. Neal Best has also arriver hede to take over the duties of first vice-principal at the high school on Monday.

RADIATOR and fender; repairing and welding taught at 1975 Bdway; Oak. 7533. SPECIALIZING Buick repair work.

SAN LEANDRO, July 31.—The gen-St. James' Guild. This year it was eral committee in charge of the an-announced that the chicken pie feed. nual Labor day outing of St. Lean- which is an annual event, would be der's parish have determined to hold left out of the festival program and a street carnival this year, instead there was so much protest that it was of the customary picnic. The site selected is a wooded sec-

Ward and Davis streets, which gives access to the pretty grounds of the convent and the Estudillo casa will be assisted by Mrs. A. Collinggrande. wood. Mrs. C. Emerson and Mrs. P. grande. A band will discourse music all Mathiesen have been named members afternoon. Dancing will be held on of the committee to arrange for the

tion of Carpenter street, between

The various booths have arranged preliminary entertainments, as fol-Saturday. August 7, St. Joseph's hall-The Refreshment booth will give a vaudeville show, together with

Thursday, August 26, at Best the-

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ater-The Fancy booth will give a away on their vacation. theater party, with Madge Kennedy in "The Blooming Angel." Wednesday, September 1, at St. Jo- Mother-in-Law Ruled seph's hall-The Y. M. I. and Y. L. L booth will conduct a whist party. The Portuguese society of St. John will hold an entertainment and dance Geo. A. Faulkner, 245 12th st. Oakland at the Holy Ghost hall, on Orchard avenue, Saturday, August 21. At San Lorenzo on Saturday, August 14, a whist party and dance will

> Saturday, August 28, a vaudeville show and dance will be given at the Village hall, San Lorenzo.

SAN JOSE, July 31.—Police de- Stanford Co-eds Wait Long for Admittance

be given at the Ashland I. D. E. S.

eighty-three are certain of admission while the remainder will be next in order of admittance. Stanford has a limit of 500 women students. There are 407 women candidates for admission next quarter. Miss Dorothy Sudden of San Mateo, holds first place on the list of women

candidates. She filed her application to enter Stanford February 13, 1914. Miss Eunice Biddle of Long Beach holds the sixtleth place on the list Hands Win Demands of preferred students. Miss Biddle in an effort to discourage and bre sunnivale. July \$1.—Less than filed her application August 28, 1916. up lottery playing in Sunnyvale. Nineteen of the preferred candidates are university graduates, thirwill onter from other institutions, and the remainder come directly from high schools.

Miss Jennie M. Wyman, graduate

graduate study at Stanford.

The list of 407 women candidates to be notified of the outcoms went tober is in addition to a large waitback to work immediately, it was ing list seeking admission at some Lillie Hartigan, Caroline Ross is

FOR FERRY LINE DIRECT TO S. F.

RICHMOND, July 31.-That the Nuttman happened to be in the build-pany of San Francisco, was the de-ing by chance. ing by chance. | cision of a largely attended meeting Attracted by the thick smoke of of the Richmond Chamber of Comgrilling Secretary W. J. Wallace of the chamber for having given publicity to the that here of Miniger Gordon of the Six affaute Ferry Company. Emanuel claimed until his stock application had been denied no other ferry should even

be considered.
Directors of the chamber told Emanuel that Richmond wants a ferry and is not interested in which of the two companies brings in the ine. A motion again to indorse Emanuel's project failed for lack of

MRS. TAYLOR BURLED Funeral services were conducted in Berkeley this forenoon for the late Mrs. Marion Taylor, formerly of Richmond, who died in a sani-tarium at Napa. Mrs. Taylor formerly resided at the Episcopal parsonage at Point Richmond and was a prominent worker in the Episcopal hurch here. She leaves a son, Cedric Taylor, head timekeeper for the Santa Fe in Richmond, and a daughter, Miss Edith Taylor, who was educated in the Richmond

schools: The funeral was held at 11 o'clock this forenoon from the Derkins chapel in Berkeley. Interment was in Sunset View cemetery.

MARRIED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Earl W. Bickford and Miss May Twitchings of Stockton were mar-ried in San Francisco Thursday afternoon by Rev. J. Wilson Lundy, at the Presbyterian church parsonage, and returned here late last night surprising their friends. Bickford, who is employed by the Standard Oil Company, left Thurs-day, ostensibly for a vacation. The

LEGION DANCE TONIGHT The American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a joina dance at East Shore park this evening. Their orchestra will furnish the music. SEWING CIRCLE MEETS Mrs. L. Beckerleg entertained the members of the Contra Costa Tel-ple, Pythian Sisters' sewing circle,

her home, 304 Nevin avenue. The

present were: Mesdames J. Towers

Jr., E. N. Gowyer, W. Bagnall, J. Barielles, L. M. Tubbs, W. Sargent D. Opnan, B. Richards, H. J. Hill Miss May Fallen.

PXTHIANS INITIATE Nineteen new members were initiated by the Knights of Pythian last night. Thirty-nine of the recent class qualified as pages and will reto reimburse the city engineer for ceive the rank of esquire August 132 the money that he paid on an option A school for instruction for pages and secret work is being conducted.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

CENTERVILLE, July 31 .- The census has been taken on the chicken pie question in Centerville and it has been decided to hold the annual chicken pie feed as usual in connection with the annual barrel festival of decided to get a straw vote of Centerville residents to decide the question. The feed will be August 28.

Members of the guild will meet with Mrs. P. Mathiesen August 4. She

pie festival. Mrs. J. Hand of Carmel was a recent guest of Mrs. J. Bunting. Mrs. French is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. Smith. J. R. Nunes has decided to retain his shoe shop and make his home permanently in Conterville.

R. Braden is spending a few days a moving picture comedy. Charley in San Francisco.
Chaplin in "A Dog's Life," and a Mr. and Mrs. G. Mathiesen are vis-

Her, Plaint of Wife

Dr. Du Boise Eaton and wife are

iting in Los Angeles.

SAN JOSE, July 31.—That her husband made her 'life miserable' by forcing her to live with her mother-in-law and compelling her to obey her mother-in-law's rules for housekeeping and personal conduct was alleged by Mrs. Belle Mattocks when she took the stand yesterday to testify in her divorce complaint against Vernon Mattocks. She was granted an interlocutory decree, together with the custody of two childeren and alimony. She also testified that her husband was interested in other women and "late parties." Final decrees were granted George STANFORD UNIVERSITY. July Fry and Mrs. Ann Fry and Mrs. Jen-21.—One hundred and forty-three nie Pinard from Joseph Anthony

> Alleged Gamblers in Sunnyvale Arrest

SUNNYVALE. July 31.—Fo Chinese and a number of white m were arrested in a raid of suspected lottery resorts last night by Towf Marshal M. J. McGuiness and Deputies J. S. Hendy, Tony Vargas and Leo McGuiness. All will be brought in court on misdemeanor charges.
This is the second hig raid conducted by the town marshal within a month in an effort to discourage and break

Drama Club Presents Comedy in One Act The Longfellow Drama club under

of the University of New Zealand, the direction of Miss Irene Williams crossed the Pacific to complete her graduate study at Stanford.

"The Kleptomanae," in the Langue fellow school last night. Thosas the cast were: Media Sage, Ross, Evelyn Hagstrom, Bonnie Pauline Gardner.

DISTRIAL INWEST SHIPPING INWORD OF INAP

RAILWAY ISSUES

NEW YOU all y 31.—Trading diminished today, although the tone was cheerful and there was no reappearance of the steady pressure to which the list was subjected during a slow and uncertain opening the market rose slowly and at closing quotations of the most active issues showed slight gains. The railroad stocks were in demand. St. Louis Southwestwere in demand. St. Louis Solutives, ern made a new high record for the rear at 21. Inquiry for industrials was more limited. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 150,000

United States Steel opened off quar ter at \$7% but quickly recovered to last night's close. Reading made the best showing among the dividend paying rails, opening with a gain of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Offerings were small and the market became lifeless soon after the

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 31.—Liberty closing prices today were: 3½8 91.08; first 4s 85.60; Eccond 4s 84.50; first 44s 85.82; second 4½8 \$4.60; third 4½s \$8.64; fourth 4½s \$5.06; Victory 4½s 95.72; Victory 4½s 95.76.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in

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Active Rails Fail to Give Life to Listless Market

NEW YORK, July 31.—The New York Evening Sun financial review this afternoon said: Confusion of sentiment and high-

ly varied expression of opinion in weekly reviews of the securities

steel fell to its lowest price in almost two years.

Declines were accompanied by a noticeable increase of officings, much of which probably resulted from involuntary liquidation of speculative commitments, while hearish pressure helped to swell the larger dealings. Credit conditions were again the chief drawback, the money market remaining very stringent, except for the chief drawback, the money market to the chief drawback of the conditions were again the chief drawback, the money market the chief drawback of the conditions were again the chief drawback of the chi remaining very stringent, except for call loans. These were comparatively easy and in liberal supply at an aver-

were \$1,600,000.

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS FOR **WEEK INCREASE**

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the clearing house cities for the week ending fully 29, showing the amount of increuse or, decrease amount of increase or, decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1919, follow: San Francisco, \$141,300,000; de-crease, \$400,000. Los Angeles, \$72,636,000; increase \$28,248,000. Oakland, \$10,765.018; increase Sacramento. \$5.446,689; increase \$916.177. San Diego. \$2,475,692; increase \$699.633. Fresno, \$2.987.883; increase, \$370,989. Jose. \$1,981.312; increase \$396,411 Pasadena. \$1,634,881; increase Bakersfield. \$1,328,341; increase \$287.637 Long Beach, \$2,317,837; increase \$859 327. Santa Rosa, \$313,670; not in existence 1919.

Bank Clearings in

slightly during the week, according to the weekly business summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley. The clearings amounted to \$2.496.—295.26, which is \$587.124.69, or 30 per

N. Y. BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, July 31.—Bank state- Fruits Ment:
Average—Loans, decreased, \$12.976,000; demand deposits, decrease, \$33,592,000; time deposits, increase, but the second of the second o Reserves, increase. \$709,640 Actual—Loans, decreased \$20,599, 660; demand deposits increase, \$3,585.

000; time deposits, decrease, \$12,000. Reserves, decrease, \$1,810,000. SILVER UNCHANGED NEW YORK, July 31.—Bar silver domestic, unchanged; foreign 93% Mexican dollars 71.

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Total sales bonds, \$3.579,000.

GRAIN AND FOOD SLUMP HELD DUE

CHICAGO GRAIN

The reaction in securities coincided with similar movements in various commodities and an extension of the reversal in many lines of manutacture, especially textiles, leather, rubbers and kindred staples. Almost the only cheerful development was furnished by the more encouraging corp outlook.

The stiled conditions abroad were again clearly reflected in the market of in the principal foreign centers continued to weaken as the trend of events in central and eastern Europe assumed more complicated aspects.

CHICAGO. July 31—Wheat again it is inevitable according to rail experts that freight tariffs must be advanced 30 per cent, at least for some hauls, with a general average much more manufactured from 24 to 4 cents lower, with December 2.13 to 4 cents lower, with December 2.13 to 5.26 and March at 2.21% to 2.23.

Coponic connected the downward movement for a time but the undertone was heavy and the close showed a not learn back 12.20.

Respect that freight tariffs must be advanced 30 per cent, at least for some hauls, with a general average more much below that, or the roads will not be able to take cafe of the additional overhead that will fall on them. Without the income they can not earn the income to 1.25 to 1.37, and December 1.22 to 1.34 cents lower, with September 1.36 to 1.37, and December 1.22 to 1.25 to 1.37, and December 1.22 t a time but the undertone was heavy and the close showed a net less of 10% to 13 cents with December Provisions

Oakland's bank clearings for today and Closing. Wheat—December 2.11: were \$1,609,000.

SAN WRANCISCO. July 31—The December 1.2014. Oats—September December 1.2014. Pork—July 25.17: December 67-54. Pork—July 25.17: December 1.2014. Oats—September December December 1.2014. Oats—September December 1.2014. Oats—September December 1.2014. Oats—September December December December 1.2014. Oats—September December Dec SAN FRANCISCO. July of The bank clearings for today were \$26, 50; December 67.54. Pork—July 25.11; 800,000. for the week, \$105,700,000. for 18.10; October 18.75. Ribs—September 15.90; October 16.25.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS						
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Tropical banancs—Central American, 2620:
do Hawaliens, 9210c; pineapples, 4364.30 per Gozen.
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Applessished and white Astrochuna, 414-tier. Thoughton and white Astrocame 44-tier 1.064.10; do, 4-tier 1.1762.51; 314-tier, 52.0562.50; Graventeina 314-tier, 52.0562.51; grade B 43-tier, \$1.062.73; 4-tier, \$2.062.23; Bed Junes, \$3.05 per box, crabappits, \$1 per small box. A 12-12 per box; crabappics, \$1 per small box.

Apricolaminas per lb.
Peaches—Per amail box, \$1,40,61.55, including wrapped; baskets, \$1,50,61.75; 1.

A. Ogs, \$1.55,01.25; large 1024, \$26,2.50.

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minal per th. Plunis-All varieties \$1.2761.70 per crate-Currents—Nominal
Figs—Double layer, \$2,25@2 IX,
Grapes—Seedies, \$2,75@3 25; do Muscats,
\$360,27 per crate; Fortalmbleaus, \$2,22.27,
Arocadocs—\$9010 per dozen,
Nectarines—\$2,25@2.50 per crate.

Rail Issues Big Feature Now in Market Doubts

The Bache Review, for July 24, takes a rather pessimistic view of the present unsettled condition of finance and industry, concluding a lengthy analysis of present tendencies that

wheat and barley is general in the sheets generally agree that we are in Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys for a period of doubt, with some apand much hay already has been cut prehension of indeterminate duration CHICAGO, July 31.—Cattle 15,500 to mpared with a week ago, choice corn fed steers, mostly 35 to 50 cents and ago of the Railway Wage Adjustment board of wage advances as of May 1, aggregating \$600,000,000, or \$50,000,000 a month. This burden will fall immediately on the lines as additional burden, further to embarrassment in their quest for credit and purchase of sorely needed equipment.

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85@40c; do old. 19@20c; fryers. 35@40c; broilers, all slavs. 35@36c. Uncks—20@35c pet lu. Pigeous—Old. \$2.50@3 per dozen; squebs. 57@50c per lb. Game—Beigian bares. 17@20c per lb.

Local Sugar Market

Flour and Cereals Fi.0U3—California standard femily brands, f. o. b., warehouse plus drayacs, 2.2s, \$14.10; 4.4s, \$14.30, 9.8s, \$14.60; 20.10s, baled, \$18;

FAST BECOMING

CHICAGO, July 31.—Cattle 15.500 compared with a week ago, choice corn fed steers, mostly 35 to 50 cents higher, strong weight strengthening most: Grassers very uneven, aver-

Hogs, 4500. light and light butchers steady at yesterday's best time; others slow at yesterday's close. Light and butchers 15.00@[fi.00; top] 16.15; packing sows 13.49@14.00. Pigs firm. Sheep 3900; mostly direct: compared with week ago, fat lambs 75c lower; fat ewes 25 to 50c higher; feeder lambs generally \$1 lower.

U.P. Will Spend Big Sum at Rock Springs ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.. July 31— Official notification was received here

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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UNLISTED SECURITIES Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.

Bid Ask. Santa Cruz Portland 75 Insurance—
West Coast Life
West States Life Alameda Farms 69 and the close showed a net less of 10% to 13 cents with December Provisions

Of 10% to 13 cents with December Provisions

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OHICAGO, July 31—Corn No. 2 lbs, 36c; do, 10% 12 lbs, 35c; Arrow 66% lbs, 60c; do, 10% 12 lbs, 35c; do, 10% 12 lbs, 35c; Arrow 66% lbs, 60c; do, 10% 12 lbs, 35c; do, 10% 12 lbs, 35c; do, 10% 10 lbs, 3 98% Honolulu 88% 97% McBryde 187% 5 #/ Oil—
2.14 97 | Deston Pac Oil |
2.10 | Claremont | 2.12 |
3 95 | Honolulu | 3.95 |
5 251/2 M J and M | 180 |
6 18 | Vallonal Pacific | 180 | Palmer Union pid.... 20c Palmer Union com 15c DRIED PEAS—California, \$5@5.25 per cental for green recleaned.

LENTILS—11%@12c per cental for Cellifornia 100°S—No quotedie prices.

Local Grain Market

WHEAT—At \$5.75@1 per cental for present offerings.

BARLET—New feed \$2.35@2.45 per cental for cental, dispiping, \$2.90@2.65.

OATS—New crop, red feed, \$2.50@2.00 per cental; do send, \$1.10@3.15.

CORN—California yellow, nominal, per cental; to: red milo, \$3.70@3.80 for California 100 per cental; do send, \$3.70@3.80 for California 100 per cental 100 pe SS Cal Wine pfd 28
S9 Cal Wine com 147% 150
Eugels Copper 130
Moorehead Lab 152-C20c National Radio 250
Orpheum Circuit pfd 10375
Orpheum Circuit 2774
Owl Drug pfd 10374 Owl Drug com Poulsen Wireless Western Pac pfd UNLISTED SALES

175 10 West Pacific rights
200 Engels Copper
22 3000 M J & M & M Pacific Portland 79

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Comstocks were the strong feature of the mining shares market during the closing session of the week. An improved ore showing in Ophir sent the stock on a sharp ascent to 35 cents, with the rest of the list strengthening. Eureka Prince checked its decline and old up to \$1.12%. Gruss added a few points to the week's gain, while Simon Silver sagged to 9 cents. Divides were quiet and easy.

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Hides, Petts, Tallow

Prices on hides delicered at Sasyer's TanRing Co. Napa: Na. I heavy hides, 55 lbs,
up. 14c; do, nigdium, 45 255 lbs, 15c; No. I native
larades, luils, 12c; No. 1 center branded hides,
In all grades, 2c less than hose price and No.
No. 2. 14c; No. 1 wet sait calf, triumed,
24c; do, unrimmed, 19c; No. 2 calf, 2c per
lb less. Oliknor Oliderty Olimky Bor Olimbray Die Olimbray Die Olimbray Olimbrak Olimbra ui. Columnt of New Dirk Charlot of North Pick Divide Con 01 02 North Pick Divide City 61 Optrator In the Ex 19 20 For Pix Divide In 15 117, Reno Divide Ton 1.15 1.17, Reno Divide 01 01 Revert Arza. MINING SALES.

OIL QUOTATIONS,

Produce Exchange .. Suspends Sessions

Shipping News today will be found on Page Seven **AUCTION SALES**

We have received instructions to sell the entire stock and fixtures of the Rockridge Grocery Store: No.

5525 College ave., near 55th st., Oak-

land. Sale Monday, August 26, at: 10:30 a. m: Fixtures will be sold at

This is an extra choice stock of groceries. The fixtures comprise: Meat silcer, double electric coffee mill, scales, McCaskey register, slx furniture, fan, refrigerator, cash carriers, two auto delivery trucks, etc. etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. Goods to be removed immediately

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

1 p. m.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Oranges—Valencias, \$6.56.56.25.25.16.15.20 ers. \$4.04.50. Grapefruit—Sunkist. \$3.03.50; oth-Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$3@3.50; . cracers, \$2.50@2.75.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$3:75@48.
Crate: ponies, \$2.75@3 a crate: flats, \$1.25@1.50.
Watermelons—24c lb. Watermelons—27c lb.
Apricots—Watsonville 763c lb.
Apples—New, \$1.25@1.50 a basket.
Astrachan, lugs, \$1.50@2; packed.
2.50; Gravensteins, fancy, \$2.25@2.50;
2.75 a box; others, \$1.75@2.25; \$2.50@2.75; a box; others, \$2.25@2.75; a basket.
suma, 30-lb lugs, \$2.25@2.75; a basket.
crates, \$2.25.50.
Plums—30834c.
Peaches—37.63.50 a box.
Cherries—Royal Annes, 15.613c,
Elack Tartarians, 15.613c a lb; sof whites, 8c; fancy Bings, 18.620c.
Plums—Santa Rosas, \$3.63.50.
lb, basket-crate; Tragedieu, \$2.50@3.50.

Jb. basket-crate; Tragedieu, \$2.5061 a crate.
Crabapples 406c a lb.
Figs Black. 85c681 a single layer
box. \$150@1.75 double layer.
Bananas—Central American; \$46
10c; red. 10@11c a lb.
Strawberries 31@1.15 a drawer.
Raspberries 35@90c a drawer.
Blackberries 60@65c a drawer.
Loganberries 60@65c a drawer.
Currants 50@75c a drawer.
VEGETABLES. Currents—59@75e a drawer.
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—New No. 1, 34@5c; No.
2 3@4c.
Onions—Crystal Wax 75c.
Crate; new Stockton Reds, \$1@125.

crate; new Stockton Reds, 516173.

Sack.

Garlic—10@1Fc a lb.
Leeks—10c a dozen bunches.
Okra—5@6c a lb.
Cucumbers—40-lb. boxes \$1@1.25.
Lettuce—Watsonville. 65@75c.

small crate; local, \$1.75@2 a crate.
Tomatoes—\$1.50@2 per 50 lb. boxes.
Asparagus—9@12c a.lb.
Celery root—10c a bunch.
Eggplant—Livingston. \$@10c a lb.
Corn—\$2.25@1 a sack.
Spinach—6@3c a lb.
Swiss chard—10c a dozen bunches.
Ileans—Green pole, 7@10c; War.
7.010c a lb: Horse, \$1.50 a sack; green.
Limas, \$@9c a lb.
Squash—Summer. 50@75c; lugs.

Cabbage \$1.25@1.50 a dozen. 20; Chuliflower—\$1.01.50 ff Gozen.
Chriots—\$1.01.50 ff Gozen.
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Christophilips—\$2.02.50 a sack; 40.0500 ff
Curnips—\$2.02.25 a sack; 40.0500 ff

60zen. Rudishes—20@25c a dozen. Peas—6@8c a lb. Peppers—Southern Bell, 50c@ POULTRY AND GAME. Brollers-Small, 35c; medium, 354 Friers—Large colored, 49@45c, Hens—Leghorn, 22@25c; heavy ored, 32@35c. Roosters—Old, 18@21c. Turkey—Live, No. 1, 33@49c.

Ducks—Live. No. 1, 38249c.
Ducks—Old, 25c; young. 28330.
Geese—25c.
Squabs—60@75c.
Pigeons—\$2.75@3.50 a. dozen.
Belgian hares—13@45c.
Store butter—43@45c.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Today being the last Saturday in July, there will be no session on the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. July 30, 1920. July 30, 1930.

Prices quored below are belliar prices from the jobber to the retailer established daily for buffer, ergs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Erchanger EUTTER—Extract

Grade—

July 23 July 29 July 30 Extra grades

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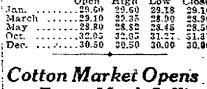
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EEGS—

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK. wenker; creamery higher than ex-tras. 55 \$2 \$656 h. creamery extras 55; creamery firsts unchanged. Eggs, unchanged. Cheese steady; unchanged. COTTON MARKET



Easy; Much Selling

NEW YORK. July 31.—The cotton market opened today easy at a decline under active general selling tased on continued in corabic weather in the belt, bearish mill and cloth market advices and executions of a high condition figure in the government demands for October held at 32c, but pressure of offerings was heavy and there was a quick slump of 22 points. Later months were weak, demand from shorts and the trade being mand from shorts and the trade being limited.
At the end of the first 15 manager the undertone was feverish with prices a shade below the initial levels.

SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK, July 31—Spot cotton
quiet and unchanged at 46 cents. No sales.

E. F. Hutton & Co. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE EW OBLEANS COTTON EXCHAUGE TYPEPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRAPE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The dairy produce exchange today sus-pended Saturday sessions until Sep-Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel. 12th and Franklin Streets. THE LAKE 447 and LAKE 448.

DEENING PLANS **BEING MATURED**

Sticial opening of the Parr Ter tingiz, to be held under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Comcon Tuesday. August 10, wil men from both sides of the bay. hundred invitations are in

500-are addressed to San Franciscins. Among those invited are Governor Stephens: Mayor Rolph, of on Francisco; J. H. McCallum president of the State Board of Har or Commissioners; Mayor Davie, of Oakland; Mayor Bartlett, of Berkeand Mayor Otis, of Alameda; tholl McBean, president of the San and Walter D. Cole, president of the

Fred D. Farr, president of the Perfulnal Company, has completed arrangements, for caring for the from Fourtenth and Franklin streets to the Oakland Pier to accommodate nother special train has been proided so that the entire party can our the terminal property, which has its own trackage of more than

Eluncheon will be served in the new concrete warehouse, following in inspection of the terminals, and talks will be made by prominent men. H. C. Capwell, chairman of the men. H. C. Capwell, chairman of the Harbor Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will pro-

The special trains will be escorted by airmen who will perform aerial aiums off the western waterfront. A special committee, consisting of C. H. J. Truman, Rufus P. Jennings and A. S. Layenson, has been ap-pointed to escort prominent guests to

HUSBAND KIN CAUSE SECOND DIVORCE ACTION

Mrs. Louise F. Grutsch, who once obtained a divorce from William Grutsch because he insisted upon having his relatives reside with the same grounds. Mrs. Grutsch have his relatives in their home and she married him again on June 24, 1919, but he has broken the agreement and permitted his brother and mother to reside with them. In addition the charges him with quarreling and calling her ville names almost daily, and with refusing to call a physician for Iwelve hours after she became Mrs. Grutsch asks for \$100 a

wonth alimony, costs of suit and sisting of their home at Forty-geventh and Grove streets, an astempobile and cash in bank.

Byron to Get New \$10.000 M. E. Church

church, to cost \$10,000, is to be crectoff and ready for occupancy Christmas Like Daughter, Like Mother, So She Slips Away and Weds



Mrs. Helen Williams. State Woman Leader, Bride of San Hotsing and Portable Engineers' Union No. 611; vice president, Malcolm MacDonald, Carpenters' Union Francisco Auto Man.

Increase

Owing to the continued high prices of ma-

terials and increased costs of production, it

becomes imperative to advance the whole-

sale price of bread which up to this time has

been less by far in the Eastbay section, than

in other communities of similar size in the

United States, for bread of the same quality.

The wholesale bakers, both large and small.

in the Eastbay cities can no longer maintain

the prices of the past, and keep from bank-

This increase in the wholesale price of

bread will necessitate an increase in retail

The fair retail price of bread in the Eastbay

cities on and after August 2nd. 1920, will be

12c for the one pound loaf and 17c for the

Eastbay Bakers.

one and one-half pound loss.

ruptcy.

prices.

the precepts of her daughter was her sister, Mrs. Margaret Brummer. Charles Groft, Painters' Union, No. the old one constructed in 1390. The demonstrated when Mrs. Helen K. (Frank B. Glass, justice of the peace, new structure will be commodious, Williams, candidate for lieutenant-type Commodious, williams. ment Sunday school room with could governor in 1914 and leader in ment women's parior and east room, women's tactivities, slipped away to a social room and a small kitchen, a surprise increage with Fred Mortanal governor in California. She was allowed and almodern study and church office, on, vice president of motor car contains a surprise increage with Fred Mortanal governor in California. She was identified with the fight for pany of San Francisco. The well-ding, which took place in Martinez a keen interest in public affairs and has been a business woman and editor as well. Following a trip Into Mrs. Morton was the pioneer woman and editor as well. Following a trip Into Mrs. Morton was the pioneer woman and editor as well. Following a trip Into Mrs. Morton was the pioneer woman and editor as well. Following a trip Into Traylor made up, the balance of the last night.

Dreded \$19,000. He had promised to Mrs. Morton's daughter a few Mexico she obtained a large mining to the balance of all money months ago slipped away to become concession which, owing to continued

the Stanley Iron Works, of Hois, He is a Shriner and an Elk. The romance is the culmination of a two year friendship.

Bread Prices Plain Dealer Will Raise to Three Cents

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 31.—Beginning Monday, August 2, the price of the Cleveland morning Plaindealer will be increased from two to three cents. The Sunday issue sells for 10 cents.

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-out cement, scams or humps Sie da about jour cyes



For Sale.

Barrel **\$13.50**

OAKLAND NOODLE FACTORY 1255 Twenty-sixth Street Lakeside 1635

HERBS CURE DISEASES



We import great variety of excellent herbs directly from China. These herbs and toas have been effeetine cures for all diseases, es-pecially as blood purifiers and tonics

for weak people. TUNG SHUE TONG -825 Harrison St., Cor. 9th. Oakinad, Colifornia

IRADIO OPERATOR ROBBER SUSPECT: ADMITS SLAYING RECOVERS SILVER

department, according to the merit had shot and killed his father-in- tas, will begin their arguments on have not spoken to her in over-two; to the Oakland of the County for the County f record chalked up to his credit this law. R. E. Stephens, in Sacramento. Monday morning. The case may go years, morning by William Kyle, captain last night. Anderson went to the to the jury late Monday afternoon. said I

of Carl Otto, escaped conside, Mul-hern was sent to San Francisco after word had been received that a tion suspicious character had been trying to sell silverware in San Francisco daughter of the dead man, became SILVERWARE RECOGNIZED

Mulhern and Inspector, Harry Orfound the trait of the suspect n Mission street and soon traced him to a pawn shop, where he was trying to dispose of the silverware. The inspectors recognized the silverware as having been stolen from the homes of H. E. Tuttle, 592 Sixty-second street. Oakland, and L. J. ladden, 571 Jones street, Oakland.

MULHERN JAILS

The silverware recovered by the than \$1000. In addition to the valuables recovered which the police have identified, there is a quantity of silverware which the police believe to have been stolen from families who are now on their vacation who have not as yet reported the

Turner was identified last night by Rosalie Hagel, 569 Jones street, as the man who tried to sell magazine subscriptions at her home on the day the Madden home was

An effort will be made today by the police to learn from whose homes the unidentified silverware was stolen, and Turner will be taken he is charged with robbing.

BUILDERS HAVE

Daniel M. Murphy was chosen esident of the Building Trades ouncil at Its annual election Samuel J. Donahue was re-named post which he has he'd for several ears. There was a tie vote on the fifth member of the organizing com-A. Van Derventer, A special election council will settle the tie. The new officers of the organiza-

tion are:
President, Daniel"M. Murphy-of No. 1473; recording and correspond-ng secretary, F. H. Pratt, Painters' trustees, G. M. Wardall, George Fitz-William Noc: organizing committee . A. Raymos, George Van Haltren Sugene Moran and G. W. Cunningnam: law and legislative committee leorge Fitzgerald, C. M. Wardall, T. Roberts, W. B. Risley and T. W Lyan: executive committee. W. Cunningham, Perry Burlingame Donald Campbell, Geo legrge H. Johnson, R. Wisc. Taylor, D. M. Murphy, A. von Munch N. W. Prince, Douglas Sweeney, W. E. Hunt, D. S. McCarthy, J. C. Crowley, M. J. McDonough, George Fitz-gerald, William Grutsch, W. S. Risley. A. Peacock, P. J. Leary; Ira-ternal delegate to the Central Labor louncil, A. von Munch.

MANY HOMES BEING OFFERED BOY AND GIRL

Mrs. Ida V. Franklin of Red Bluff, who wrote County Clerk George Gross asking him to find a family to adopt her girl and hov. received requests from fourteen persons in forty-eight ohurs, she writes in a second letter to Gross. ourchase clothing for the children,

Mrs. Franklin expresses her appreciation to Gross and now asks his help in deciding to whom she will give the children. She says most of the requests have been for the girl and the first request was from a man named Glock. Mrs. Franklin also writes that Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sprague, 718 Eleventh street, have written to her and declared their willingness to adopt both the children. Mrs. Franklin says she prefers She asks Gross to advise her in the matter. Gross today replied to the letter and advised Mrs. Franklin to investigate per-

Stolen Prize Hogs Bartered for Auto

VALLEJO, July 31.-Reports from the county sent are to the effect that some prize hogs stolen from the K. C. Keene ranch were traded in Cordella for an automobile by the thieves and that the men left the county in the

OUR FIRST SUNDAY DINNER From 5 to 8 P. M. \$1.50 the Plate THE ARCADIAN Rose Room



- and the state of the second of the second

FATHER-IN-LAW

Soon after the sensational capture shooting followed a quarrel during a made me copy it.

Lillian Stephens, the 17-year-old daughter return home, refusing to recognize the marriage. The daugh-

Oakland police is valued at more act. He is being held in the Sacra-

U.S.PLANE IN PARIS RACE HAS

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July in the Gordon Bennett cup races to be flown September 27 to October 2, near Paris, was christened by Mrs. S. E. Cox of Houston, Tex., here. It is entered by the Aero Club of Texas to com-pete with planes from the United States, Great Britain, France and

A speed "considerably more than 200 miles an hour," said to be the fastest time for any air-plane yet built in this country, was announced, following the tests of this monoplane. -

Auto Bus Speeders Warned of Arrests

closely watched as other drivers, de- to persons of low incomes and their clared traffic officer Charles D. Reade conditions. today, and all who violate the law will be arrested.

Husband Dictated "Affinity" Note, Mrs. Freitas Declares; Case Ready for Jury Monday

is the record made by Inspector to my husband. The put it into an John Mulhern of the Oakland police Anderson, radio operator, that he department, according to the merit had shot and killed bit and record challed up to the contestion of the Coghlan, counsel for Men 1 had written it I gave it to my husband. He put it into an envelope and addressed it. "It is not true that I wrote that record challed up to the contestion of the Coghlan, counsel for Men 2 and written it I gave it to my husband. He put it into an envelope and addressed it. "It is not true that I wrote that record challed up to the contestion of the coghlan, counsel for Men 2 and written it I gave it to my husband. He put it into an envelope and addressed it. he 23-year-old wife, charged with letter. My husband wrote that letter and right.

Rearney was admitted as evidence

man. Anderson surrendered to the made me copy it. It was before he she did not want to face the court-Later he signed a confession, tried to get a divorce. He said he room while the letter was being. The aid of the Common to the Sacramento police, had to have evidence. He brought read.

Sexpressed no regret for his two fellows to the house. One came of can't spell," was the answer ley police department of the common to the common trial trial to the common trial tr police. Later he signed a contession, tried to get a crowdence. He brought according to the Sacramento police, had to have evidence. He brought read.

He has expressed no regret for his two fellows to the house. One came act. He is being held in the Sacra-inside. The others he wanted for which the defendant made to Shay, for Marie Wigull, witnesses. But I refused. Then he who endeavored to have her write witnesses. But I refused. Then he certain sentences from the letter on Whisky Is. tired of it all. I told him all right. I the blackboard. wrote the letter. Tony told me it Do you know Charles Valente, would not be in the papers for di- Shay asked her. When they were served they put I was running around with would not stand for it, and that I during the

Dramatic scenes marked the close it was false we would both be aresterday of the taking of evidence rested and sent to fail. He told me the trial of Mrs. Emma Freitas, the attorney had destroyed the

We quarreled because she

Deputy District Attorney Shay 15, of 2423 Four Anderson has expressed satisfac- wrapped in her coat collar listened her associate counsel, had not told "that the job was completed, in silence yesterday afternoon as the her to hide her face in her coat colprosecution read to the jury the lar, take out her handkerchief and "mystery letter" which from the be- cry when the reading of the letter the bride of Anderson two months ginning of the trial has been the was beguin before the jury. H. L. ago. The father demanded that his center of a wrangle between the op-Hoyt of the district, attorney's of posing attorneys. The passionate fice and Attorney Damon were failed to arrive in love missive to a soldier at Camp placed on the stand in connection of her disappearance with the conversation. Hoyt as-Yesterday Anderson went to call in rebuttal after a day and a half of serted that he had overheard the adupon his wife. A dispute arose be- legal argument.

iween the men. In the presence of This is the story of the letter as mitted the conversation and expensive the men. The presence of the story of the letter as mitted the conversation and expensive the men are replaced that he was replaced to a story of the letter as vice to the defendant. Damon ad- is in Oakland. Acthe girl and Mrs. Stephens the fatal she told it:

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"No," declared Mrs. Freitas. Witnesses and spectators were ex men and going to cafes. I said I cluded from the courtroom yesterday

College Experts to Tell How to Make Lean Purses Fat that \$50,000 worth the seized here a

books, take heart! Honest-to-good- as they effect home, work and reore ness, genuine A. Bs. are soon to ation will be studied. take care of your troubles and do your worrying.

There comes from the department California the announcement that with the opening of the college year there will be offered a two-year grad-SAN JOSE, July 31.—Stage drivers uate course in social economics in and drivers of auto buses will be as which special attention will be given

The down-trodden purse is prom ised help in the preliminary outline Campbell, driver of the Pen- of the new course for prospective. insular line, was arrested by Reade social workers. Theoretical studies last night between Mayfield and Palo of the fundamental subjects of social Alto on the San Francisco road. He and labor economics, psychological is charged with driving at the rate research, political science and voca-

Cheer up! Relief is in sight! All ods of social adjustment and correct seized the America ye who suffer from shrinking pocket interpretation of poverty conditions. Company's steam

The unique course is primaril designed for students seeking a tech nical professional training in post-tions leading to public and private relief, correctional, investigation an industrial advisory work. A limited enrollment of twenty five students in the new course wi be maintained.

Anti-Military Act Passed in Germany

BERLIN, July 31 .- A law abolish-Germany was passed by the national reported, had been assembly today despite violent op- Singleton was ser

Sol Infield of 623 Th

to search for a said I was not raising my babies

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Headache Poers

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